

Who Knows?

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Saturday January 30, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—25

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading communists and artists, full local news coverage.

White House Mum About Living Costs

Boost Erases Wage Gains Of Workers

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Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics which compiles the report, said the combined two-year total wiped out 12 per cent of the purchasing power of every dollar. That total matched a 1950-51 inflationary binge during the Korean War and was highest since 1946-47, immediately after World War II.

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There was no immediate comment on the cost-of-living report from President Nixon, or from his chief economic adviser, Dr. Paul W. McCracken, who just two days earlier had greeted January's biggest wholesale price hike in a year by saying, "I find myself on the whole reassured by the figures."

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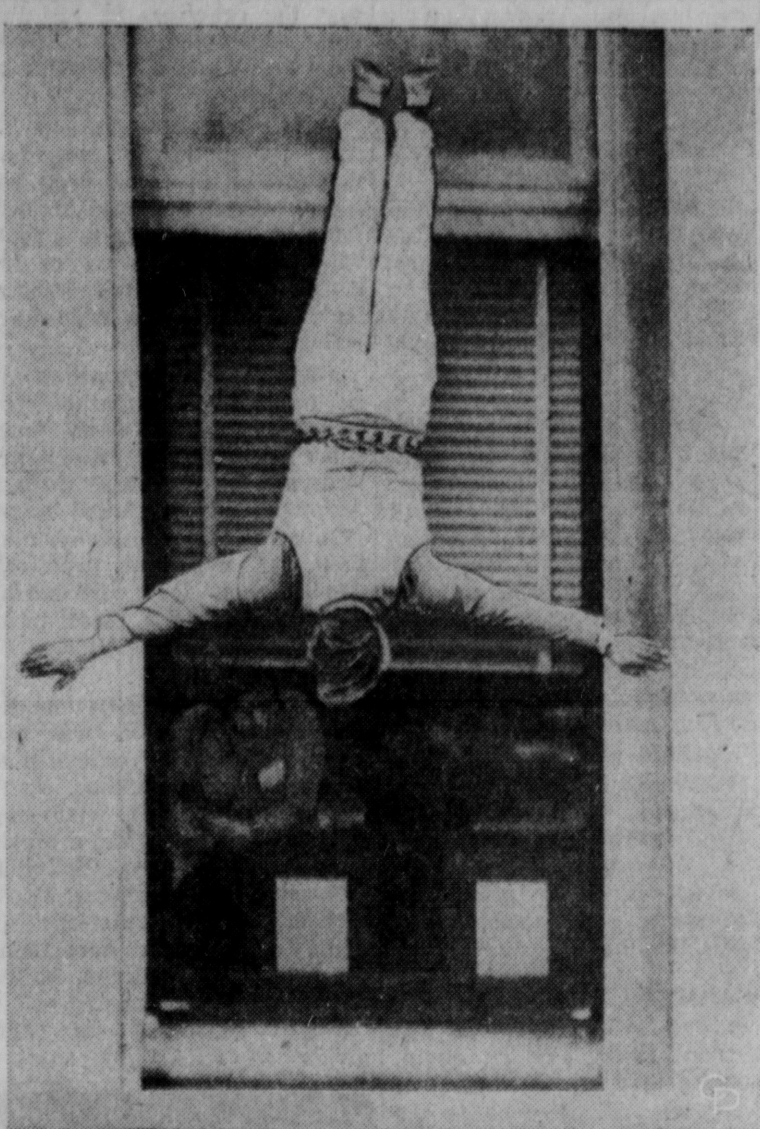
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The near-disaster of Apollo 13, in which the three astronauts made it safely home on the systems of the lunar module after an oxygen tank exploded in the command ship, contributed to the cancellation of two Apollo launches. All three of the remaining moon landings could be in jeopardy if Apollo 14 fails.

Rogers Says Air Power Used To Protect U.S. GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers, expressing concern about enemy supply buildup in southern Laos, says unlimited U.S. airpower will be available throughout Indochina to protect withdrawing GIs.

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Saxbe said he is giving no more consideration to Brown than others interested in the job. Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge J. Paul Breun is the only other candidate Saxbe has named.

Most of the North Vietnamese activity is in Cambodia and southern Laos, Rogers said, adding: "So our airpower is going to be used to the maximum extent necessary, for the President feels necessary, for the safety of Americans." And he said it could be used in Laos, Cambodia or either Vietnam.

Rogers coupled the pledge of unlimited airpower to protect American forces withdrawing from South Vietnam with assurances the administration will not violate a congressional ban against sending U.S. ground-combat troops or advisers into Cambodia.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reacted to reports of the massive enemy buildup in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam by dispatching B52 bombers for strikes at infiltration routes and storage depots.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., termed the deficit budget for fiscal 1972 "a major step forward for a Republican president."

"I welcome Republican conversion to a Keynesian economy

a full generation after it was accepted by the Democrats," he said.

The full-employment concept in budgeting harks back to the New Deal and British economist John Maynard Keynes, who contended government spending is the key to prosperity.

It is based on the theory federal spending is non-inflationary if it does not surpass revenues that would be pumped into an economy operating at full employment. Today's unemployment

U.S. Planes Hammer Reds

Continue Raids On Supply Areas

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The continuation of the war's heaviest bombing campaign in Laos came as Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in Washington the United States would use airpower in any way necessary to protect its withdrawing troops. This includes bombing raids throughout Indochina he said.

"We do not rule out the use of airpower to support Asians in any effort they make to fight a common enemy," Rogers told a news conference. "There is one enemy—North Vietnam." He repeatedly ruled out any use of U.S. ground troops outside South Vietnam.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam conferred for 80 minutes Friday with the highest U.S. civilian and military officials in Saigon, Ambassador Ellsworth P. Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. No announcement was made as to the purpose of the conference.

Scores of B52s carrying 30 tons of bombs each have been hammering at the region north-west of Khe Sanh where the Ho Chi Minh trail, the network of trails over which the North Vietnamese send supplies southward, crosses the Laotian frontier into South Vietnam.

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Plane Crash Cause Eyed

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The pilot, 45-year-old Ralph Evans of Linden, Mich., died in the crash, but two persons in the house escaped.

Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Friday that preliminary autopsy reports indicate Evans had a bad heart.

Harrington said also that studies of taped conversations between Evans and air traffic controllers along the route he was flying from Atlanta, Ga., to Flint, Mich., indicated a deterioration in speech that could have been caused by a stroke or heart attack.

Man Is Convicted Of Dayton Murder

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Mount Pleasant, Ohio, man will be sentenced Tuesday on a second-degree murder charge in the slaying of a Dayton woman last summer.

Dwight Smith, 21, was convicted Friday by a Montgomery County Common Pleas Court jury in the death of Phyllis Brown whose body was found in a parked car here on June 22.

ment is 6 per cent of the work force; 4 per cent is considered full employment.

Sen. William Proxmire welcomed the full-employment idea, but thought Nixon was shooting too high, especially in his proposals for space and military expenditures as well as the supersonic transport plane.

Instead, the Wisconsin Democrat said, spending should be held to \$220 billion and part of the savings fed into such items as pollution control, job training

and health and education. "That's the way to give power to the people," he said.

Albert and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called for the President to combine his red-ink budget with voluntary wage and price restraints.

"This is the 1970s and not the 1930s," Albert said. "To control inflation it is necessary to have a direct intervention by the President through the use of standby credit controls and

Byrd Dismayed By Nixon's Plan For Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Byrd, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, is dismayed by President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan and figures the best way to help states and cities is to cut federal taxes.

The West Virginia senator said Nixon's proposal to share \$16 billion federal revenue with state and local government will have a "tough road to travel" in Congress, but plans to give it fair consideration.

"I would prefer the federal government slimming down its tax take to open up more resources from which states,

Federal Pollution Proposals Could Curb Cars In Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has proposed nationwide air-pollution restraints that might require local action to limit use of automobiles in the largest cities.

Dr. John T. Middleton, director of the Air Pollution Control Office of the new Environmental Protection Agency, outlined the far-reaching proposals to newsmen Friday.

Decisions on city planning, land use and locations for new construction all may be influenced, Middleton said, by the stringent standards which would apply to air sampled anywhere—in a national park or in the street outside a steel mill.

Middleton said it might not be possible for the nation's largest cities to meet antismog aspects of the proposed standards within the three-year deadline "without actions which would drastically reduce traffic, or the influx of cars, or the way of moving people and goods."

Middleton said some industries might say they must reduce operations and eliminate jobs to meet the air standards, but he called that kind of approach a "cop-out answer for failure to deal with the problem adequately."

He politely avoided mentioning it, but EPA is engaged in just such a tussle with the giant Union Carbide Corp., which says it may have to lay off 625 workers over the next 15 months to comply with federal air-pollution-abatement orders.

At the same time, EPA announced intentions to seek regulations limiting, and later banning, use of lead additives in gasoline.

While this would be subject to a rulemaking proceeding, the aim, EPA said probably would be to make sure lead-free gasoline is generally available by mid-1974.

Los Angeles (AP)—Prosecutors in the Sharon Tate murder trial have lost a bid to show evidence that defendant

Susan Atkins was involved in an eighth murder in addition to the seven Tate-LaBianca slayings.

The judge ruled in favor of the defense, which objected Friday that such evidence against one defendant in the penalty phase would be prejudicial against all four.

Miss Atkins, 22, was convicted of murder-conspiracy Monday along with Charles Manson and two other women members of his hippie-style clan. They were charged in the slayings of the actress, four of her friends, and market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

In the penalty trial the jurors hear new testimony to aid them in deciding whether the sentence will be death in the gas chamber, or life imprisonment.

The prosecution had waiting in the corridor six witnesses to testify that Miss Atkins played a role in the death of Gary Hinman, a Malibu musician killed a few weeks before the Tate killings in August 1969.

Miss Atkins is charged in the killing along with Manson and another member of his clan, but the state had not intended to introduce evidence about the case against Manson.

"They've already been found guilty of conspiracy," said Maxwell Keith, representing Leslie Van Houten, 21, "and the jury might think the others were in on it." Miss Van Houten and defendant Patricia Krenwinkel are not charged in the Hinman case.

The judge's ruling left one more state witness to be called after the weekend recess. A prosecutor said he is a highway patrolman from Oregon expected to say Miss Atkins once threatened his life.

Defense attorneys are expected to open their case late Monday. They say they have about 20 witnesses, including several colorful members of Manson's clan. The defense case is expected to take three weeks.

KIDNEY transplant patient Nolan McNichols of Stoughton is reported in "satisfactory" condition today. His brother, Melvin, the donor of the kidney used in the transplant, is also in "satisfactory" condition and may be released from University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

A fund has been established for the McNichols family. The account has been set up at The Savings Bank and Mrs. Clyde Preast, 417 Cedar Heights Road, is the treasurer.

counties and cities could draw additional taxes," Byrd said in an interview.

"I think local people best know how to spend their money without big brother looking over their shoulder from Washington," he said.

Byrd, who defeated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts for Democratic whip, said he hopes Congress will "in time come up with a revenue proposal that is workable and effective."

A former Ku Klux Klansman, Byrd said he feels joining the group nearly 30 years ago was the greatest mistake of his life,

but he sees a parallel for today's youth.

"As I look back on it now," he said, "I often think about the young people of today... those who are getting involved in some movements and organizations. Perhaps a quarter of a century from now they will look back upon their participation and feel it was a mistake, too."

Byrd, who may have all but quashed the 1972 presidential chances of Kennedy by defeating him in the leadership fight, said the Senate has become a sounding board for potential Democratic nominees but he is not concerned about it.

Plate glass windows at Big Bear Store, N. Court St. and Noel's Restaurant on the Lancaster Pike gave way to wind gusts of over 50 miles per hour late Friday night.

The two-inch snow, the season's heaviest which fell during the day, was erased by spring-like temperatures and rain that preceded the high winds.

Utility power companies reported minor difficulties from wires downed by fallen tree limbs. Telephone service was out in the area of Fox where a cable was reported down.

From a 9-degree low reading Friday morning, the thermometer moved steadily upwards to a balmy and well above freezing mark. The 8 a.m. temperature today was 26 degrees.

The warming trend, however, will be short-lived. Winter will return with wind, cold and snow predicted today and Sunday. The thermometer will dip to an overnight low of 10 degrees. Expected high for the day is mid 20s.

Wind knocked over a 100-foot Highway Patrol radio tower in Cambridge about 11:15 p.m., disrupting patrol communications in a 12-county district for about an hour. The tower fell on electric lines, knocking out power to part of Cambridge.

Residents of the southern two-thirds of the state were treated to a brief respite from the harsh weather Friday night when temperatures soared into the 40s and 50s. But by early morning temperatures were again falling, and lows of zero to 10 degrees were forecast across the state by Sunday.

Much of the 1-3 inches of snow that fell on Central Ohio during the day melted. But an equivalent snowfall in the northeast continued to cause dangerous road conditions as temperatures stayed in the 20s.

In Cleveland, two inches of snow fell during a three-hour period Friday afternoon, with more snow reported in the far eastern suburbs.

Nine outgoing flights from Cleveland Hopkins International Airport were canceled. Regular flights were restored later in the day, but planes were up to half an hour late getting off.

The speed limit on the Ohio Turnpike was reduced to 40 miles per hour from Pennsylvania to Indiana.

Nearly 200 road crews worked during the night in and around Cleveland.

Rush-hour traffic along U. S. (Continued on Page 10)

Consolidation Of Ohio School Boards Pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Regents Chancellor John D. Millett expects considerable opposition to a proposal to place all public education in Ohio under one state board.

"I am willing to try it," Millett told the Commission on Vocational and Technical Education Friday. But he added he expects the proposal to receive "a good deal of argument."

The proposal is one of several being considered by the commission, which expects to complete an interim report by mid-February.

Heavy snow warnings remained in effect for Northeastern Ohio today as a cold front sent a fresh blast of Arctic air into the state.

The National Weather Service predicted four or more inches of new snow for the northeastern corner during the day and accumulations of up to two inches elsewhere in the state.

High winds, gusting to more than 50 miles per hour, were expected to cause considerable drifting and create even more hazardous driving conditions.

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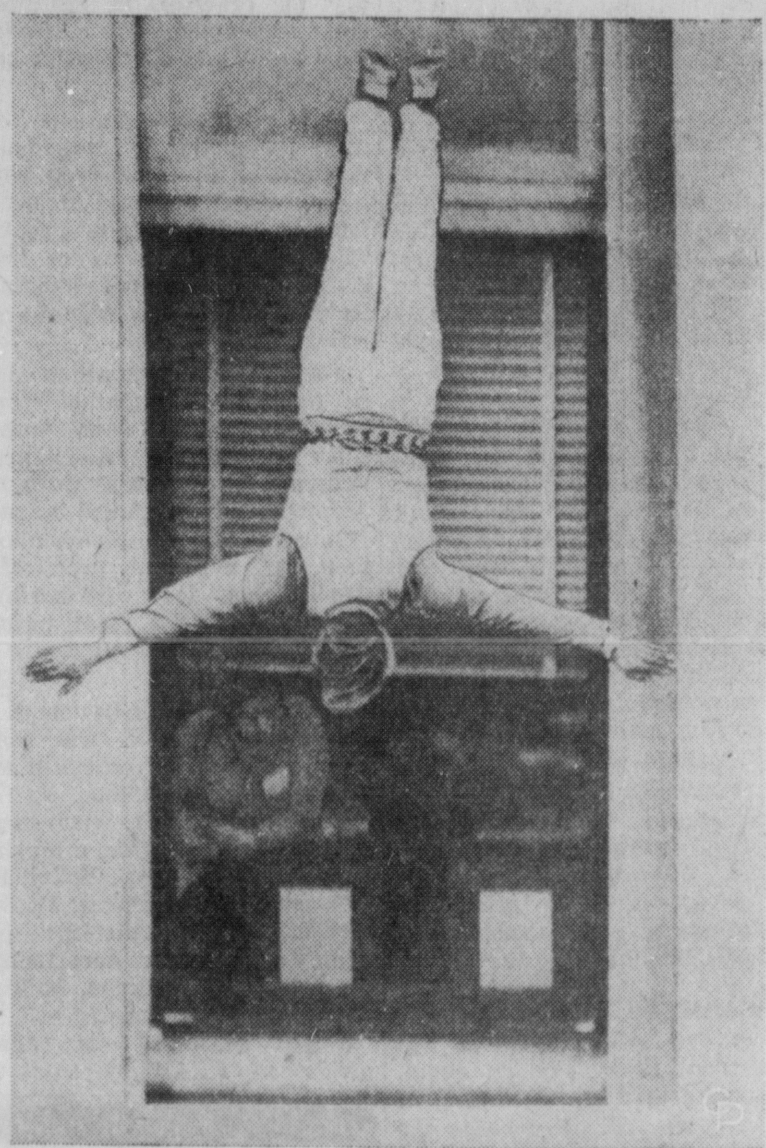
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The pilot, 45-year-old Ralph Evans of Linden, Mich., died in the crash, but two persons in the house escaped.

Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Friday that preliminary autopsy reports indicate Evans had a bad heart.

Harrington said also that studies of taped conversations between Evans and air traffic controllers along the route he was flying from Atlanta, Ga., to Flint, Mich., indicated a deterioration in speech that could have been caused by a stroke or heart attack.

Man Is Convicted Of Dayton Murder

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Mount Pleasant, Ohio, man will be sentenced Tuesday on a second-degree murder charge in the slaying of a Dayton woman last summer.

Dwight Smith, 21, was convicted Friday by a Montgomery County Common Pleas Court jury in the death of Phyllis Brown whose body was found in a parked car here on June 22.

It is based on the theory federal spending is non-inflationary if it does not surpass revenues that would be pumped into an economy operating at full employment. Today's unemployment

Byrd Dismayed By Nixon's Plan For Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Byrd, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, is dismayed with President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan and figures the best way to help states and cities is to cut federal taxes.

The West Virginia senator said Nixon's proposal to share \$16 billion federal revenue with state and local government will have a "tough road to travel" in Congress, but plans to give it fair consideration.

"I would prefer the federal government slimming down its tax take to open up more resources from which states,

counties and cities could draw additional taxes," Byrd said in an interview.

"I think local people best know how to spend their money without big brother looking over their shoulder from Washington," he said.

Byrd, who defeated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts for Democratic whip, said he hopes Congress will "in time come up with a revenue proposal that is workable and effective."

A former Ku Klux Klansman, Byrd said he feels joining the group nearly 30 years ago was the greatest mistake of his life,

but he sees a parallel for today's youth.

"As I look back on it now," he said, "I often think about the young people of today... those who are getting involved in some movements and organizations. Perhaps a quarter of a century from now they will look back upon their participation and feel it was a mistake, too."

Byrd, who may have all but quashed the 1972 presidential chances of Kennedy by defeating him in the leadership fight, said the Senate has become a sounding board for potential Democratic nominees but he is not concerned about it.

Federal Pollution Proposals Could Curb Cars In Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has proposed nationwide air-pollution restraints that might require local action to limit use of automobiles in the largest cities.

Dr. John T. Middleton, director of the Air Pollution Control Office of the new Environmental Protection Agency, outlined the far-reaching proposals to newsmen Friday.

Decisions on city planning, land use and locations for new construction all may be influenced, Middleton said, by the stringent standards which would apply to air sampled anywhere—in a national park or in the street outside a steel mill.

Middleton said it might not be possible for the nation's largest cities to meet antismog aspects of the proposed standards within the three-year deadline "without actions which would drastically reduce traffic, or the influx of cars, or the way of moving people and goods."

Middleton said some industries might say they must reduce operations and eliminate jobs to meet the air standards, but he called that kind of approach a "cop-out answer for a failure to deal with the problem adequately."

He politely avoided mentioning it, but EPA is engaged in just such a tussle with the giant Union Carbide Corp., which says it may have to lay off 625 workers over the next 15 months to comply with federal air-pollution-abatement orders.

At the same time, EPA announced intentions to seek regulations limiting, and later banning, use of lead additives in gasoline.

While this would be subject to a rulemaking proceeding, the aim, EPA said probably would be to make sure lead-free gasoline is generally available by mid-1974.

Lose Bid To Involve Tate Defendant In 8th Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prosecutors in the Sharon Tate murder trial have lost a bid to show evidence that defendant

Susan Atkins was involved in an eighth murder in addition to the seven Tate-LaBianca slayings.

The judge ruled in favor of the defense, which objected Friday that such evidence against one defendant in the penalty phase would be prejudicial against all four.

L.A. Blast Proves Fatal To Janitor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The third bombing of a public building in the Los Angeles area this month killed an 18-year-old janitor while 6,000 employees at the Federal Building were at work.

Thomas Ortiz, a student at Los Angeles Trade Tech and a part-time employee of the General Services Administration assigned to Internal Revenue Service offices, lost both legs in the blast.

Nobody else was injured by the explosion Friday afternoon in the men's restroom on the second floor of the seven-story steel and glass structure.

Police Capt. Robert C. Perry said that from all indications the bomb was placed in a waste receptacle in the restroom.

The explosion ruptured water lines, blew a 4-by-5 foot hole in a wall and knocked out some electrical circuits, Perry said.

FBI agents and police investigating the incident said many of the building's 6,000 workers were evacuated and the building was sealed off as investigators poked through the rubble for clues.

Police said the blast was of such intensity that it would be difficult to determine the kind of explosive used.

The explosion occurred on a floor of the building housing offices of the U.S. Customs Bureau, Internal Revenue Service and Immigration Department.

On Jan. 13 the Chamber of Commerce office in Palos Verdes was bombed and the Municipal Court Building in El Monte was the target of an explosion Jan. 1. No one was injured in these incidents.

Clues Sought In Girl's Slaying; Father Ohioan

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Forty-five sheriff's deputies fanned out Friday for a door-to-door interrogation of neighbors of five-year-old Jennifer Ann Flowers, who was stabbed to death en route to a kindergarten class Jan. 20.

The child's body was found in an open field about a mile northeast of her home.

Officers sought to learn whether anyone saw the youngster after she departed for Tamarisk Elementary School—in the opposite direction from where her fully-clothed body was found.

An autopsy indicated the child, daughter of Joan Flowers, had not been sexually molested. Her father lives in Lancaster, Ohio.

Demos Skeptical Of Nixon Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional skeptics have praised President Nixon for breaking Republican tradition in his \$229.2-billion expansionary budget, but say they doubt it amounts to the full-employment budget he has forecast.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., termed the deficit budget for fiscal 1972 "a major step forward for a Republican president."

"I welcome Republican conversion to a Keynesian economy,

a full generation after it was accepted by the Democrats," he said.

The full-employment concept in budgeting harks back to the New Deal and British economist John Maynard Keynes, who contended government spending is the key to prosperity.

It is based on the theory federal spending is non-inflationary if it does not surpass revenues that would be pumped into an economy operating at full employment. Today's unemployment

and health and education.

"That's the way to give power to the people," he said.

Albert and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called for the President to combine his red-ink budget with voluntary wage and price restraints.

"This is the 1970s and not the 1930s," Albert said. "To control inflation it is necessary to have a direct intervention by the President through the use of standby credit controls and

(Continued on Page 10)

Heavy Snow In Forecast For Buckeyes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow warnings remained in effect for Northeastern Ohio today as a cold front sent a fresh blast of Arctic air into the state.

The National Weather Service predicted four or more inches of new snow for the northeastern corner during the day and accumulations of up to two inches elsewhere in the state.

High winds, gusting to more than 50 miles per hour, were expected to cause considerable drifting and create even more hazardous driving conditions.

Plate glass windows at Big Bear Store, N. Court St. and Noel's Restaurant on the Lancaster Pike gave way to wind gusts of over 50 miles per hour late Friday night.

The two-inch snow, the season's heaviest which fell during the day, was erased by spring-like temperatures and rain that preceded the high winds.

Utility power companies reported minor difficulties from wires downed by fallen tree limbs. Telephone service was out in the area of Fox where a cable was reported down.

From a 9-degree low reading Friday morning, the thermometer moved steadily upwards to a balmy and well above freezing mark. The 8 a.m. temperature today was 26 degrees.

The warming trend, however, will be short-lived. Winter will return with wind, cold and snow predicted today and Sunday. The thermometer will dip to an overnight low of 10 degrees. Expected high for the day is mid 20s.

Wind knocked over a 100-foot Highway Patrol radio tower in Cambridge about 11:15 p.m., disrupting patrol communications in a 12-county district for about an hour. The tower fell on electric lines, knocking out power to part of Cambridge.

Residents of the southern two-thirds of the state were treated to a brief respite from the harsh weather Friday night when temperatures soared into the 40s and 50s. But by early morning temperatures were again falling, and lows of zero to 10 degrees were forecast across the state by Sunday.

Much of the 1-3 inches of snow that fell on Central Ohio during the day melted. But an equivalent snowfall in the north-east continued to cause dangerous road conditions as temperatures there stayed in the 20s.

In Cleveland, two inches of snow fell during a three-hour period Friday afternoon, with more snow reported in the far eastern suburbs.

Nine outgoing flights from Cleveland Hopkins International Airport were canceled. Regular flights were restored later in the day, but planes were up to half an hour late getting off.

The speed limit on the Ohio Turnpike was reduced to 40 miles per hour from Pennsylvania to Indiana.

Nearly 200 road crews worked during the night in and around Cleveland.

Rush-hour traffic along U. S. (Continued on Page 10)

Consolidation Of Ohio School Boards Pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Regents Chancellor John D. Millett expects considerable opposition to a proposal to place all public education in Ohio under one state board.

"I am willing to try it," Millett told the Commission on Vocational and Technical Education Friday. But he added he expects the proposal to receive "a good deal of argument."

The proposal is one of several being considered by the commission, which expects to complete an interim report by mid-February.

Roundtown

KIDNEY transplant patient Nolan McNichols of Stoughton is reported in "satisfactory" condition today. His brother, Melvin, the donor of the kidney used in the transplant, is also in "satisfactory" condition and may be released from University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

A fund has been established for the McNichols family. The account has been set up at The Savings Bank and Mrs. Clyde Preast, 417 Cedar Heights Road, is the treasurer.

Grain Sorghum Compared As Substitute For Corn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

With the outlook for the 1971 corn crop the way it is, you may be considering putting some of your intended corn acreage into grain sorghum. If so, there are several things about producing grain sorghum you should consider.

First, take a look at your market. If you plan to feed the grain sorghum you raise, there is no problem. But before growing sorghum as a cash crop, you should locate an elevator or feed mill that will purchase the crop, or find some other outlet for it. One local elevator has indicated that it will handle sorghum for farmers.

It is also important to consider the harvesting and drying problems grain sorghum presents. Unlike corn, the sorghum plant does not die and dry as the grain matures. This may involve some harvesting headaches for you.

The stalk and leaves tend to remain green after the grain is mature, and may remain green until a killing frost. However, it is not wise to wait for a killing frost before harvesting, since the frost-killed sorghum plants are likely to lodge severely. Thus, you must have drying facilities. Grain-sorghum harvesting can begin safely at the 25-per cent moisture level.

COUNT on using more power for drying sorghum than for corn. Sorghum is denser. It packs tighter and harder in the bin, making it more difficult to move the drying air through the bin than with corn.

Birds present another problem. However, some bird-resistant varieties are now available. You may want to investigate these varieties, especially if your sorghum will be near buildings or wooded areas.

Insects can also be a problem. Many of the insects that attack corn — such as corn leaf Aphids, European corn borer corn earworms and wireworms — may also attack the grain sorghums. However, sorghum midge and sorghum webworms probably represent the greatest concern. Proper identification of the insect problem followed by timely spraying is your best defense.

Grain sorghum yield reports

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

It is the time of year for organizational meetings. An important committee to all 4-Hers and advisers is the 4-H Advisory Committee, which will organize February 4, 1971.

The 4-H Advisory Committee is composed of two advisors and two Junior Leaders from each of the four school districts.

This committee meets every other month to provide guidance and assistance to the County Extension Staff in planning and conducting educational 4-H programs in Agriculture, home economics, and related subjects for people 8 to 19 years of age.

Major functions of the committee are to advise and assist in developing, helping to conduct, and evaluating the 4-H program; and to provide liaison between the committee and the community district or group represented.

The committee members in your area are:

Circleville — Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Paul Dean, Vanessa Hatfield, Mike Hamrick;

Logan Elm — Robert Bower, Mrs. David Bolender, Sue Reichelderfer, Alex Jones;

Teays Valley — Bill Winter, Mrs. Bill Lockard, Linda Sanderson, Mark Perrill, Westfall — Frank Riddle, Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Phil Karn, Judy Schein.

If you have any concerns about the 4-H program let a representative in your area know.

The Photography Club will hold its organizational meeting February 11, 7:30 p.m., at Schreiner's, 134 W. Main Street in Circleville.

The Electric Safety Club will hold its organizational meeting on February 15, 1971, at 7 p.m., at the home of Carl DeBruin, adviser, on the Bolender-Pontious Road.

Merry Mixers
By Bonnie Gwinn

The second meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held January 25, at the 4-H and Grange Building. New members in the club are Laura Cockrell, Angela Rhoades, Tammy Tussing, Pam Zwyer, Louie Ayers, Debbie Painter, Robin Parten, and Ruth Beck. Pledges were led by Ruth Beck and Kim Stimpfle. Janet Jacobs had the scriptures.

Officers for this year are: Bonnie Gwinn, president; Judy Bobo, vice president; Cathy Arledge, secretary; Ruth Garner, treasurer; Kim Stimpfle, news reporter; Penny Connell and Mona Shires, health officers; Cheryl LeMay and Ruth Beck, safety; Paula Zwyer and Louie Ayers, recreation.

Cathy Arledge, Ruth Beck, and Bonnie Gwinn have demonstrations for the next meeting. Molly Shea and Mona Shires have refreshments.

The next meeting will be February 8.

Darby Broncoes
By Pam Tigner

A meeting of the Darby Broncoes was held Dec. 15 at the Griffin's house. The meeting was brought to order with the pledge of allegiance and 4-H pledge.

The minutes were read by Beverly Lance. Our group decided to go to Commercial Point and carol for the needy Dec. 20. We also went to Grove City on Dec. 22. Thanks to all it was a great success.

A vote was taken to see if the 4-Hers would rather receive their pins once every year, and one every 5 years, or one every ten years. It was decided once every year.

This motion for the meeting to be adjourned was made by Brian Bivens. Harold Baird seconded the motion.

We held our Christmas party after the meeting.

Extension Calendar

- Feb. 2 — County Pork Banquet, Westfall High School, 6:30 p.m., tickets from county directors or Extension Office
 - Feb. 4 — Pickaway County dairy tour and animal meeting in Fairfield County
 - Feb. 12 — Soybean School, Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 22 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.
 - Feb. 23 — On-foot pork carcass demonstration, Bowling's, 10 a.m.
 - Feb. 24 — Home Council and Leader Training, Extension Office, 12:30 p.m.
- There are approximately 22,520 high school marching bands in America. High schools report 25,071 concert bands and 12,115 jazz or stage bands.

NEED A NEW TRACTOR?
WE HAVE A SELECT FEW LEFT
AT 1970 PRICES
Interest Waived
Till March 1, 1971
On All New Tractors
SEE US NOW FOR
COMBINE DEAL OF THE YEAR
THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

vary somewhat. One field at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center average 127 bushels an acre in 1969. The highest yield there in 1970, however, was 100 bushels per acre. From 1967 to 1969, four varieties grown at the Southern Illinois University research fields near Belleville averaged 128 bushels an acre. The SIU researchers estimated the 1970 average yield at about 112 bushels per acre. Bird resistant varieties produced as much as 140 bushels per acre at the Clark County Sub-Station of OARDC.

Some grain sorghums make excellent, high-energy silage. The total yield is equal to or higher than corn.

If you decide to go with grain sorghum, plan to start planting after the soil temperature reaches 60 degrees F. This would normally be about May 10 in Pickaway County.

THE rate of planting would depend on the size of the seed and the row width. Shoot for around 100 thousand plants per acre, which is about four to six pounds of seed per acre. Plant it shallow — no more than 1.5 inches deep, and plant in narrow rows — no wider than 30 inches. Fertilize the same as you would for corn.

Sorghum seedlings grow slowly and offer little competition to weeds early in the season. Therefore, chemicals may be your best bet for weed control. There are several preemergence herbicides, but some of these (such as Propazine) may not be readily available outside the "sorghum belt." Those that are readily available include Ramrod, atrazine, and the Ramrod-atrazine combination. Atrazine may also be used as an early postemergence spray. 2,4-D may be used after the sorghum emerges.

There should be no great problem of seed supplies for the 1971 planting season. Many major seed corn companies will have grain sorghum seed to sell.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 30, 1971

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN

Home Economics Agents

Remember how drab and colorless Mary was until she met and married Bill? But, what about Susan, who was very outgoing and seemed to sparkle like a diamond in the sunlight before she married Jim? What changed these women? Could it have been their husbands attitude toward them? Chances are, it was. Husbands are surprised to hear that they are the ones who can create charming qualities in their wives.

How can a husband assure himself that he can bring out the best qualities in his wife? By learning early to make a career partnership of the marriage and to work at it at least as hard as he does in his job.

If you have a farm pond stocked with fish, it's possible you'll need to give it some attention this winter to help the fish survive.

Winter is a very critical time of year for fish, reports Tom Stockdale, extension wildlife specialist at The Ohio State University. They need oxygen to live, he points out, and they can get it either from air exchange at the water surface or as the by-product of plant photosynthesis.

Ice cover by itself is not too critical. Plants growing in the pond can replenish oxygen if light can penetrate the ice. Clear ice reduces light penetration somewhat, but the real trouble comes when there is snow cover. Light penetration is reduced to 85 per cent of normal when clear ice is five inches thick, but it's cut to only 10 to 17 per cent when there are three inches of clear ice covered by one inch of snow. When there are three inches of clear ice covered with five inches of snow, only one to three per cent of the light can get through.

Recent zero weather plus some snow has left most ponds with conditions which might lead to a fish kill. To prevent this, snow should be cleaned from the pond surface, Stockdale suggests that young people might be encouraged to scrape off snow for the privilege of skating.

Fish Need Winter Sun

What is a happy and sparkling wife? It is a wife who has had her basic needs satisfied. These are: security, affection and appreciation for her as a person. Looking at this description of a happy and sparkling wife may cause a man to wonder how he can possibly meet all these needs.

The following are just a few suggestions for the husband who wants his wife to have (or improve) that sparkling aura about herself.

First, realize and accept the fact that what you think of your wife will help determine what she becomes. Do you think of her as a person who messes up the house straight, or the children under control? Chances are you don't pitch in to help with the household chores or children. (Remember, you've got to make certain your image of her doesn't change.) But if you believe that she is pretty, intelligent and happy most of the time, she will try to live up to what you expect. Remember, you asked her to marry you, and therefore if you find fault or belittle her, you are only criticizing your own judgment.

Second, allow her the freedom of emotional expression. It is just as natural to have emotional energy as it is to have any other kind of energy. Help her channel this emotional energy into the most creative

Win big in the Red Rose SUPERHORSE SWEEPSTAKES with \$7,000 in prizes.

1st PRIZE Hartman Roadmaster Trailer with accessories

2nd PRIZE Hartman Champion Trailer with accessories

- 25 3rd Prizes . . . 500 lbs. Red Rose feeds of your choice
- 100 4th Prizes . . . Quick Shed'n Blade
- 150 5th Prizes . . . Johnson Rope Halter (horse or pony)
- 1,500 6th Prizes . . . handy Hoof Pick

Come in for complete rules and information on how you can win your prize in the Red Rose Superhorse Sweepstakes!

STRAWSER FARM SERVICE
574 E. Main St. — 474 4546

ASCS Program To Help Protect Rural Environment

Pickaway County planning sessions will soon be held on how best to use the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) to improve and protect the environment for the benefit of all. So reports George E. Stump, chief official of ASCS, the farm program agency, in Pickaway County.

As part of the environmental improvement program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, REAP has been cited by Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin as an example of the new direction USDA is pursuing.

Secretary Hardin said REAP "will focus efforts on community - sponsored projects for flood prevention and small watershed protection, pollution abatement, and the safeguarding of lakes and streams. The thrust is on providing more ways to let people help themselves in projects that will in the words of President Nixon, return greater public benefits at less public cost."

REAP will be funded in every agricultural county in the Nation, according to Stump, who is Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

FARMERS and others participating in REAP projects will in most cases pay an equal, or more than equal, amount of the costs. REAP updates the conservation cost-sharing program through which for many years the Federal Government and farmers have been partners in establishing conservation practices needed in the public interest," Stump said.

"The program has now been re-structured, and re-named REAP, in order to better serve one of the most pressing national priorities — improvement of the environment," he added.

The County ASC Committee will work not only with farmers, but also other community interest groups, including city and local governments, to determine priority for agricultural conservation projects with both rural and urban benefits. These benefits could include cleaner water, purer air, improved open space, recreational opportunities, better wildlife habitat, and similar environmental improvements.

The ASC Committee Chairman emphasized that REAP projects are local projects — planned and administered by local people.

The program's conservation and pollution prevention practices, which are carried out on farmlands, are approved for cost-sharing by the farmer-elected County ASC Committee,

uses for the total family living picture. Some of the so-called emotions of a woman which a husband looks upon with suspicion, may turn out to be positive emotions for social warmth, affection, sympathy and zest for living. If a husband leaves enough room for these feminine emotional skills, a wife will lead the whole family to a new level of appreciation and understanding and be an asset to her husband and family.

Third, watch your own negative emotions. For a week, take an inventory of the negative things which you say to your wife. An honest look at the circumstances which brought on a negative reply or a sudden outburst of temper will probably help you exercise more self-control in the future and see more clearly the good qualities in your wife and children.

Fourth, try to compliment your wife's social skills. Observe how she is able to sense the feelings of others, whether it is your own children, family or guests in your own home. The husband who sits at a party like a "wooden soldier" hoping to look wise, probably is looked upon as being childish in the eyes of the guests this just tends to frustrate his wife.

Fifth, admire openly the skills which your wife does have — the sewing she does, the way she cooks, how she manages the grocery money, the talents she has developed, her volunteer or professional services. Compliment her on the accomplishments which she makes before she has to brag about herself in order to feel useful. Really, what difference does it make if that seam in her new dress that she made is not exactly straight — no one is perfect.

Sixth, let your wife have

romantic dreams women are supposed to be incurably romantic. In spite of this, you can gently help her to adjust her dreams so that one can meet the more realistic goals of day-to-day family living. By scoffing at her hopes as "silly or dumb" it will only encourage her to have less femininity and you will only succeed in tarnishing that sparkle in her eye. Seek out what her secret hopes and dreams and desires are and encourage her in whatever task she attempts. Remember, you did this before you married her.

Be careful of the image of your wife which you paint in your mind — it may become a reality.

which allocates the Government share of the funds and has final responsibility for determining that the practices as installed will accomplish the needed conservation or pollution prevention.

Application for cost-sharing may be made by individual farmers or by groups of farmers, often working in conjunction with non-farm people who have an interest in the conservation and environmental improvement goals which are sought.

The State ASC Committee will be supplying information soon to assist in developing the Rural Environmental Assistance Program in Pickaway County. A letter will be mailed to all farmers in the county informing them of available practices. Applications for cost-sharing can be made for these practices.

THE Rural Environmental Assistance Program will put great emphasis on practices to reduce water pollution. Water retaining and retarding measures on farms are a major factor in reducing pollution from agricultural wastes. These include such installations as dams and ponds, permanent grass cover, waterways, buffer strips, and tree planting.

Stump concluded his comments on REAP by saying,



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CIRCLEVILLE — 474-6061

PURINA CHOWS

"The Secretary of Agriculture has directed all appropriate agencies within USDA to give priority attention to developing a forward-looking environmental program for the Seventies — and has told us the people of America are demanding positive, tangible environmental action."

"Our ASC Committee has high hopes that the REAP projects and practices in Pickaway County will be able to provide such tangible environmental benefits for all the people in our area."

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Red Rose research has developed a program that will deliver hogs to market in 150 days, consistently. Red Rose even had some litters to market in 139 days — profitably.

We have a free starter kit for you which consists of: Program booklet, feeding charts, record sheets, swine tags and the

Red Rose Hot Line phone number (for Swine nutritional questions). Stop in soon. You're in for a profitable surprise.

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The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

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Good - Choice	\$26.50-\$28.00
Standard - Good	\$24.50-\$26.50

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Commercial	\$19.00-\$22.80
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Commercial	\$25.00-\$28.00
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Good - Choice	\$40.00-\$45.00

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HOGS . . . \$18.00 Mkt.

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Stock Cattle Available

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E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Grain Sorghum Compared As Substitute For Corn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

With the outlook for the 1971 corn crop the way it is, you may be considering putting some of your intended corn acreage into grain sorghum. If so, there are several things about producing grain sorghum you should consider.

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vesting, since the frost-killed sorghum plants are likely to lodge severely. Thus, you must have drying facilities. Grain sorghum harvesting can begin safely at the 25-per cent moisture level.

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Grain sorghum yield reports

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If you decide to go with grain sorghum, plan to start planting after the soil temperature reaches 60 degrees F. This would normally be about May 10 in Pickaway County.

THE rate of planting would depend on the size of the seed and the row width. Shoot for around 100 thousand plants per acre, which is about four to six pounds of seed per acre. Plant it shallow — no more than 1.5 inches deep, and plant in narrow rows — no wider than 30 inches. Fertilize the same as you would for corn.

Sorghum seedlings grow slowly and offer little competition to weeds early in the season. Therefore, chemicals may be your best bet for weed control. There are several preemergence herbicides, but some of these (such as Propazine) may not be readily available outside the "sorghum belt." Those that are readily available include Ramrod, atrazine, and the Ramrod-atrazine combination. Atrazine may also be used as an early postemergence spray. 2,4-D may be used after the sorghum emerges.

There should be no great problem of seed supplies for the 1971 planting season. Many major seed corn companies will have grain sorghum seed to sell.

Fish Need Winter Sun

If you have a farm pond stocked with fish, it's possible you'll need to give it some attention this winter to help the fish survive.

Winter is a very critical time of year for fish, reports Tom Stockdale, extension wildlife specialist at The Ohio State University. They need oxygen to live, he points out, and they can get it either from air exchange at the water surface or as the by-product of plant photosynthesis.

Ice cover by itself is not too critical. Plants growing in the pond can replenish oxygen if light can penetrate the ice.

Clear ice reduces light penetration somewhat, but the real trouble comes when there is snow cover. Light penetration is reduced to 85 per cent of normal when clear ice is five inches thick, but it's cut to only 10 to 17 per cent when there are three inches of clear ice covered by one inch of snow. When there are three inches of clear ice covered with five inches of snow, only one to three per cent of the light can get through.

Recent zero weather plus some snow has left most ponds with conditions which might lead to a fish kill. To prevent this, snow should be cleaned from the pond surface. Stockdale suggests that young people might be encouraged to scrape off snow for the privilege of skating.

A vote was taken to see if the 4-Hers would rather receive their pins once every year, and one every 5 years, or one every ten years. It was decided once every year.

This motion for the meeting to be adjourned was made by Brian Bivens. Harold Baird seconded the motion.

We held our Christmas party after the meeting.



TRAINEES — Terry Poole (left) and Richard Tangeman (right) are now serving as Extension Trainees in the Pickaway County Extension Office as part of their experience in Agriculture Education. They have spent four weeks becoming familiar with the responsibilities of the agents who work in the fields of agriculture, 4-H, and home economics. Poole, 21, is from Powell in Delaware County. He will graduate from The Ohio State University in June with a B. S. in Agricultural Education. He attended Olentangy High School where he graduated in 1967. Tangeman, 26, is from New Bremen in Auglaize County. He will also graduate from The Ohio State University in June with a B. S. in Agricultural Education. He graduated from New Bremen High School in 1962.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 30, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN

Home Economics Agents

Remember how drab and colorless Mary was until she met and married Bill? But, what about Susan, who was very outgoing and seemed to sparkle like a diamond in the sunlight before she married Jim? What changed these women? Could it have been their husbands attitude toward them? Chances are, it was. Husbands are surprised to hear that they are the ones who can create charming qualities in their wives.

How can a husband assure himself that he can bring out the best qualities in his wife? By learning early to make a career partnership of the marriage and to work at it at least as hard as he does in his job.

What is a happy and sparkling wife? It is a wife who has had her basic needs satisfied. These are: security, affection and appreciation for her as a person. Looking at this description of a happy and sparkling wife may cause a man to wonder how he can possibly meet all these needs.

The following are just a few suggestions for the husband who wants his wife to have (or improve) that sparkling aura about herself.

First, realize and accept the fact that what you think of your wife will help determine what she becomes. Do you think of her as a person who messes up the check book, can't keep the house straight, or the children under control? Chances are you don't pitch in to help with the household chores or children. (Remember, you've got to make certain your image of her doesn't change.) But if you believe that she is pretty, intelligent and happy most of the time, she will try to live up to what you expect. Remember, you asked her to marry you, and therefore if you find fault or belittle her, you are only criticizing your own judgment.

Second, allow her the freedom of emotional expression. It is just as natural to have emotional energy as it is to have any other kind of energy. Help her channel this emotional energy into the most creative

uses for the total family living picture. Some of the so-called emotions of a woman which a husband looks upon with suspicion, may turn out to be positive emotions for social warmth, affection, sympathy and zest for living. If a husband leaves enough room for these feminine emotional skills, a wife will lead the whole family to a new level of appreciation and understanding and be an asset to her husband and family.

Third, watch your own negative emotions. For a week, take an inventory of the negative things which you say to your wife. An honest look at the circumstances which brought on a negative reply or a sudden outburst of temper will probably help you exercise more self-control in the future and see more clearly the good qualities in your wife and children.

Fourth, try to compliment your wife's social skills. Observe how she is able to sense the feelings of others, whether it is your own children, family or guests in your own home. The husband who sits at a party like a "wooden soldier" hoping to look wise, probably is looked upon as being childish in the eyes of the guests this just tends to frustrate his wife.

Fifth, admire openly the skills which your wife does have — the sewing she does, the way she cooks, how she manages the grocery money, the talents she has developed, her volunteer or professional services. Compliment her on the accomplishments which she makes before she has to brag about herself in order to feel useful. Really, what difference does it make if that seam in her new dress that she made is not exactly straight — no one is perfect.

Sixth, let your wife have

ASCS Program To Help Protect Rural Environment

Pickaway County planning sessions will soon be held on how best to use the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) to improve and protect the environment for the benefit of all. So reports George E. Stump, chief official of ASCS, the farm program agency, in Pickaway County.

As part of the environmental improvement program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, REAP has been cited by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin as an example of the new direction USDA is pursuing.

Secretary Hardin said REAP "will focus efforts on community - sponsored projects for flood prevention and small watershed protection, pollution abatement, and the safeguarding of lakes and streams. The thrust is on providing more ways to let people help themselves in projects that will in the words of President Nixon, return greater public benefits at less public cost."

REAP will be funded in every agricultural county in the Nation, according to Stump, who is Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

FARMERS and others participating in REAP projects will in most cases pay an equal, or more than equal, amount of the costs. REAP updates the conservation cost-sharing program through which for many years the Federal Government and farmers have been partners in establishing conservation practices needed in the public interest," Stump said.

"The program has now been re-structured, and re-named REAP, in order to better serve one of the most pressing national priorities — improvement of the environment," he added.

The County ASC Committee will work not only with farmers, but also other community interest groups, including city and local governments, to determine priority for agricultural conservation projects with both rural and urban benefits. These benefits could include cleaner water, purer air, improved open space, recreational opportunities, better wildlife habitat, and similar environmental improvements.

The ASC Committee Chairman emphasized that REAP projects are local projects — planned and administered by local people.

The program's conservation and pollution prevention practices, which are carried out on farmlands, are approved for cost-sharing by the farmer-elected County ASC Committee,

romantic dreams women are supposed to be incurably romantic. In spite of this, you can gently help her to adjust her dreams so that one can meet the more realistic goals of day-to-day family living. By scoffing at her hopes as "silly or dumb" it will only encourage her to have less femininity and you will only succeed in tarnishing that sparkle in her eye. Seek out what her secret hopes and dreams and desires are and encourage her in whatever task she attempts. Remember, you did this before you married her.

Be careful of the image of your wife which you paint in your mind — it may become a reality.

which allocates the Government share of the funds and has final responsibility for determining that the practices as installed will accomplish the needed conservation or pollution prevention.

Application for cost-sharing may be made by individual farmers or by groups of farmers, often working in conjunction with non-farm people who have an interest in the conservation and environmental improvement goals which are sought.

The State ASC Committee will be supplying information soon to assist in developing the Rural Environment Assistance Program in Pickaway County. A letter will be mailed to all farmers in the county informing them of available practices. Applications for cost-sharing can be made for these practices.

THE Rural Environmental Assistance Program will put great emphasis on practices to reduce water pollution. Water retaining and retarding measures on farms are a major factor in reducing pollution from agricultural wastes. These include such installations as dams and ponds, permanent grass cover, waterways, buffer strips, and tree planting.

Stump concluded his comments on REAP by saying,

"The Secretary of Agriculture has directed all appropriate agencies within USDA to give priority attention to developing a forward-looking environmental program for the Seventies — and has told us the people of America are demanding positive, tangible environmental action."

"Our ASC Committee has high hopes that the REAP projects and practices in Pickaway County will be able to provide such tangible environmental benefits for all the people in our area."

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4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

It is the time of year for organizational meetings. An important committee to all 4-Hers and advisers is the 4-H Advisory Committee, which will organize February 4, 1971.

The 4-H Advisory Committee is composed of two advisors and two Junior Leaders from each of the four school districts.

This committee meets every other month to provide guidance and assistance to the County Extension Staff in planning and conducting educational 4-H programs in Agriculture, home economics, and related subjects for people 8 to 19 years of age. Major functions of the committee are to advise and assist in developing, helping to conduct, and evaluating the 4-H program; and to provide liaison between the committee and the community district or group represented.

The committee members in your area are:

Circleville — Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Paul Dean, Vanessa Hatfield, Mike Hamrick;

Logan Elm — Robert Bower, Mrs. David Bolender, Sue Reichelderfer, Alex Jones; Teays Valley — Bill Winter, Mrs. Bill Lockard, Linda Sanderson, Mark Perrill;

Westfall — Frank Riddle, Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Phil Karn, Judy Schein.

If you have any concerns about the 4-H program let a

representative in your area know.

The Photography Club will hold its organizational meeting February 11, 7:30 p.m., at Schreiner's, 134 W. Main Street in Circleville.

The Electric Safety Club will hold its organizational meeting on February 15, 1971, at 7 p.m., at the home of Carl DeBruin, adviser, on the Bolender-Pontious Road.

Merry Mixers
By Bonnie Gwinn

The second meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held January 25, at the 4-H and Grange Building. New members in the club are Laura Cockrell, Angela Rhoades, Tammy Tussing, Pam Zwyer, Loui Ayers, Debbie Painter, Robin Parten, and Ruth Beck. Pledges were led by Ruth Beck and Kim Stimpfle. Janet Jacobs had the scriptures.

Officers for this year are: Bonnie Gwinn, president; Judy Bobo, vice president; Cathy Arledge, secretary; Ruth Garner, treasurer; Kim Stimpfle, news reporter; Penny Connell and Mona Shires, health officers; Cheryl LeMay and Ruth Beck, safety; Paula Zwyer and Loui Ayers, recreation.

Cathy Arledge, Ruth Beck, and Bonnie Gwinn have demonstrations for the next meeting. Molly Shea and Mona Shires have refreshments.

The next meeting will be February 8.

Darby Broncoes
By Pam Tigner

A meeting of the Darby Broncoes was held Dec. 15 at the Griffin's house. The meeting was brought to order with the pledge of allegiance and 4-H pledge.

The minutes were read by Beverly Lance. Our group decided to go to Commercial Point and carol for the needy Dec. 20. We also went to Grove City on Dec. 22. Thanks to all it was a great success.

A vote was taken to see if the 4-Hers would rather receive their pins once every year, and one every 5 years, or one every ten years. It was decided once every year.

This motion for the meeting to be adjourned was made by Brian Bivens. Harold Baird seconded the motion.

We held our Christmas party after the meeting.

Extension
Calendar

Feb. 2 — County Pork Banquet, Westfall High School. 6:30 p.m., tickets from county directors or Extension Office

Feb. 4 — Pickaway County dairy tour and animal meeting in Fairfield County

Feb. 12 — Soybean School, Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.

Feb. 23 — On-foot pork carcass demonstration, Bowling's, 10 a.m.

Feb. 24 — Home Council and Leader Training, Extension Office, 12:30 p.m.

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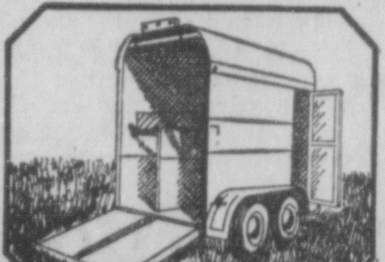
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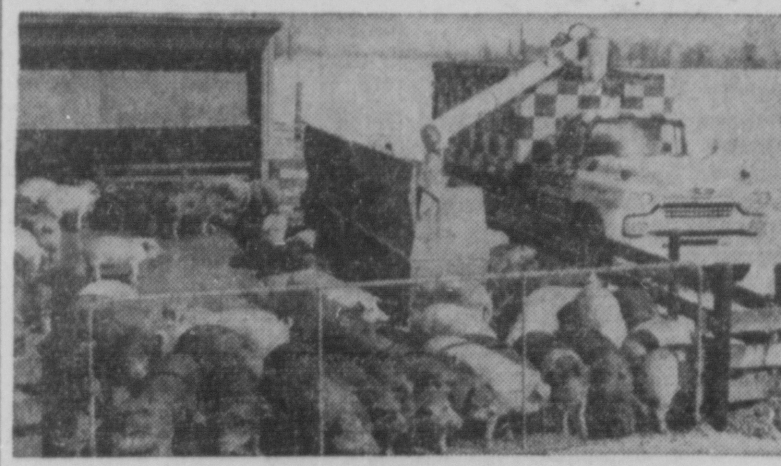
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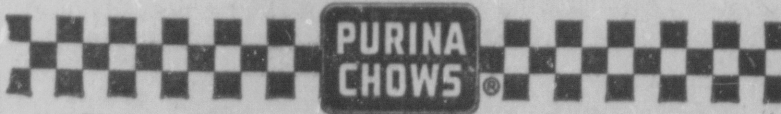
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President Nixon Lauds Farm Productivity Record

President Nixon recently praised American farmers for providing this country's people the best food in the world at a lower percentage of family income than is provided for any other country in the world. For this, he said, the Nation owes American agriculture a very great debt.

He cited the fact that the area of the American economy that has had the greatest growth in productivity is American agriculture and said this has

not been adequately reflected in agricultural income.

This report on the President singling out American agriculture for high praise was supplied by Harle H. Hicks, Chairman of the Ohio Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. Mr. Hicks said, "I believe not only farmers but others as well will be particularly interested in these comments by the President."

We who help administer farm programs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture have often reminded our urban friends that Americans are the best fed people in the world at the lowest real cost because of the efficiency of American agriculture. It is heartening to have the President state this and other basic facts about agriculture."

2 Nutritional Problems Faced In Sow Feeding

By RICHARD TANGEMAN
Extension Trainee

Proper nutrition of the sow or gilt from breeding through to weaning involves meeting the needs of two separate feeding problems.

In the gestation period, weight gains must be controlled, because overfatness decreases litter size. In the nursing period, plentiful milk production requires liberal feeding. Amounts of feed must be limited to the bred sow. Full feeding is the rule for the sow nursing her litter.

If the lower amount of feed per day is fed, the per cent of protein should be higher to keep protein intake per day up to current National Research Council feeding standards. The gilt requires more protein in her feed than the mature sow because she is still growing, as well as producing a litter. In small herds, however, it may be more practical to feed at the gilt level to both gilts and sows, rather than make the extra effort to mix two separate feeds.

The sow requires more energy than the gilt because she is bigger. Bred sows might be fed at the level and protein percentage recommended for gilts, with 1 or 2 pounds of corn offered in addition.

AT farrowing, the estimated weight loss of the female is about 45 pounds, of which 30 pounds is in the pigs, 10 pounds in fluids and 5 pounds in the placenta or afterbirth.

Sows may be fed once a day during gestation, but the increased amounts fed during the nursing period require feeding twice a day. The change from the lower to the higher levels after farrowing should be made gradually, over a period of about one week. The sow's appetite, however, is often the best guide to how much to feed.

When the sow is an exceptionally good milk producer, or when the litter has too few pigs, the pigs may scour due to the overabundance of milk. Reduction of the feed, or of the water, or both will decrease milk production and prevent the pigs from consuming too much milk.

Most farmers will use appropriate amounts of commercial or brand-name supplements with their corn, oats and forage to feed their sows. An example of complete feed mixture for those who practice home mixing is:

Ground shelled corn, 65.0; Finely ground oats, 10.0; Soybean oil meal (44 per cent), 8.6; Meat and bone scraps (55 per cent), 5.2; Dehydrated alfalfa meal (17 per cent), 10.0; Steamed bone meal or dicalcium phosphate 0.4; Ground limestone, 0.4; Trace mineralized salt, 0.4.

B-Vitamin Supplement (follow manufacturer's recommendation) Vitamin B12 supplement (to supply 10 milligrams of Vitamin B12 per ton of feed) and Vitamin D2 (to supply 120,000 international Units of Vitamin D per ton of feed).

Ship Hogs To East

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The National Farmers Union Thursday shipped 600 hogs to undisclosed eastern markets for better prices as part of their previously announced "Hog Lift" program.

Alfred Ellis, president of the Clinton County chapter of the NFO, said hog producers in 35 counties were cooperating in the one day a week program.

He said prices in local markets at Columbus were running \$10 less than the \$27 average of last year.

Shipments will continue to regular markets from Sabina, Ohio on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The out-of-state truck hauling will be held on Thursday, he said.

A cholera quarantine of breeding lots in some areas of Ohio, including Clinton County, will not effect the shipment of butcher hogs which have been inspected and cleared for slaughter, he said.

Physician 'Resigns'

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — The only practicing physician in sparsely populated Vinton County, Dr. Richard E. Bullock, has announced he will no longer be available for the practice of medicine after Feb. 14. He made no announcement of his plans. He has been the only physician in the county, which has a population of 9,420, since 1965.

Use The Classifieds

Creep Feeding Pigs Means Better Growth

The three-week period from the second to the fifth week after farrowing, includes the time when the sow's milk flow reaches its peak, then declines.

For best growth, the baby pig needs extra feed at this time. The principal nutritional need is for extra energy, but the feed mixture also provides a method for introducing other elements that contribute to the pig's health, such as iron, which prevents anemia, and antibiotics, which help maintain a healthy digestive tract.

Feed consumption at this time is influenced by many factors, including the sow's milk production, texture of the feed, location of the feed, weather, and availability of water. If pigs have access to the snow's feed, they sometimes learn to eat with her and ignore the creep feed.

Commercial or brand-name early creep or "prestarters" are available. Good results have been secured in the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station herds with the following mixture which supplies chiefly energy, but also includes trace minerals, B vitamins, and antibiotics.

FOR simple creep feed aim to have pigs consume four to five pounds per head of this feed during the period from two to five weeks of age:

Rolls Oats, 63.8 per cent; Cracked Shelled Corn, 31.8; Dried Fish Solubles, 4.0 per cent; Trace mineralized salt, 0.4 per cent.

Add antibiotics at the rate of five grams per 100 pounds, or 100 grams per ton of feed. A single antibiotic, or a combination may be used.

In place of dried fish solubles, or in addition, four per cent of lard may be included. Melt the lard and mix it with the feed.

Locate the feed in a creep, where the sow cannot reach it. Place it near the pigs' sleeping area, with water nearby. Sometimes pigs find the feed more quickly if it is placed on paper. After the pigs begin to eat, the feed may be placed in shallow pans.

Lighting the creep area may be necessary to encourage early consumption of creep feed. If the creep is outdoors on a concrete slab or on pasture, it should be covered and sheltered from the prevailing winds.

Slate Seminar For Discussion Of Ohio Outlook

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State legislators and members of Gov. John J. Gilligan's cabinet will gather at Hueston Woods State Park north of Oxford Feb. 8-12 to discuss problems of education, welfare and taxation.

The seminar is being arranged by the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, research arm of the General Assembly, and is being cosponsored by Ohio State University and the American Political Science Association State Legislative Service Project.

Two years ago, House Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-4 Perryburg, held a similar session at Burr Oak State Park. University professors showed en masse to condemn the education programs of the then Gov. James A. Rhodes, much to Kurfess' embarrassment.

FM Permit Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Friday that Jackson County Broadcasting, Inc., Wellston, Ohio, has applied for a permit for an FM radio station on 96.7 megacycles.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

As president of Westfall Jackson PTB I do want to apologize for our error in having a card party announced for Saturday, Jan. 30 and hope that it caused no inconvenience for anybody. The monthly party will be held on Sat. Feb. 6 and the Committee will be: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, chm., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindsey, co-chm., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers, Mrs. Helen Emerine, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welsh.

PTB Meeting

At the January meeting of the Jackson PTB, Joy Bidwell lead the opening with the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Vera Steinhauser's fourth grade won the attendance prize. Several points of interest were discussed and voted on during the business session. An arts and crafts show was held with nearly two hundred entries. Judges were Penni Louden, County Extension Agent, Mrs. Lissa Yapple, a local artist, and three advanced art students from Westfall High School, Jeri Henson, Sue Thomas and Brad Knece. They had an unenviable job but they did it capably, efficiently, professionally, and "doggone good."

Category I (pre-school through third grade) Art: Kim Lindsey, first; Terry Dowdy, second and third; Crafts: Margie McLish, first; Keith Clemons, second; Peggy Riffe, third;

Category II (fourth, fifth, sixth) Art: Carisa Mertins, first; Brian Cornwell, second; Eileen Maynard, third; Crafts: Debbie Caudill, first; Ricky Vanderpool, second; Jackie Beard, third;

Category III (Junior high) Art: Stephanie Francis, Theresa Conley, first; Bonnie Woods, second; Gail Maynard, third; Crafts: Connie Drummond, first;

Category IV (Adults, including high school) Art: Vera Steinhauser, first and second; Del Renick, third; Crafts: Virginia Russell, first; Jake Froehoeffer, second; Del Renick, third.

A verbal bouquet of roses goes out to Mr. Jay Kaiser who took the time from a busy schedule and for two days repaired the windows at the Williamsport school. They had been the victim of the mighty wind. Glass was blown out of them and the mylar torn away

that was being used for a protective measure from the cold.

We nominate him for the good citizen of the week award.

Another local citizen worthy of having a few orchids tossed his way is Mr. Dudley McDill who has so faithfully and so well served as the school crossing guard at Route 22 ever since his retirement a few years ago from a local plant. His efforts are doubly appreciated during these bitter cold days when he could be sitting cozily by the fire but his compassion for the younger citizenry leads him to serve. Hats off to both these men!

While talking with Bill Hundley, our Williamsport elementary principal, I learned that the school's 16-foot aluminum sliding extension ladder has mysteriously disappeared from the grounds and Mr. Hundley wishes it would re-appear. Anyone having knowledge of its whereabouts, why not do your good deed and see to the return of the ladder.

Puppet Show

Next Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. the Child Study League will sponsor the Kathy Piper puppets in the show "Beauty and the Beast" at the local elementary school for the students. A small 25 cents admission will be charged. Invited to view the show with the students will be the Williamsport kindergartners and the students at Brooks-Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welsh of Chula Vista, Calif. were here for a stay of several days recently with relatives throughout the county. Among them was Mr. Welsh's sister, Betty Billek whom he hadn't seen for twelve years so it was the midnight oil burning catching up. Several family dinners and get togethers were held with Betty and her ever-lovin' Eddie and their two, Sherry and Larry, attending.

David and Marabel Drummond, Paul and Louise were in Columbus, Thursday, to

attend the Farm and Power Equipment Convention held at the Imperial House North. They attended many seminars and the ladies especially enjoyed Mrs. Dorothy Judy of Germantown who is associated with the Sheep Growers and Wool Association. She gave a demonstration of making wool flowers and many other woolen articles. In the evening they attended the buffet and dancing to Chuck Selby's band. On Sunday they returned for the equipment show at the Lausche Building at the fairgrounds. Mr. Frank Clark from our locale was also there that day.

On Saturday evening the David Drummond family visited with good friends, the David Blue family of the Circleville area.

Back home looking tanned and terrific are Ray and Jean Valone who luxuriated in a vacation to the Bahamas and all its attendant delights. They also basked in the Florida Sunshine at Orlando before jetting homeward.

Charles and Ethel Galloway and dolls, Dena and Brenda enjoyed the weekend hosting dear friends, Tom and Sue Pagano and son Anthony of Columbus.

Carl and Ruth Long, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Darrel Long, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison, and Jan and Randi Long journeyed to Gallipolis last Friday evening to attend the candlelight capping ceremony at the completed first quarter Holzer Medical Center students of which the Long's daughter Bonnie is a member. The impressive service was followed with a reception. Each freshman had her cap pinned on by her junior "Big Sis". Bonnie is Sandy Gahm of Jackson.

A "roomie" at Davis Hall, Room 213, Holzer Medical Center, Gallipolis, Ohio, Bonnie came home for the weekend with her parents. Also spending Friday night as guests of the Longs were the Garrisons who now reside in Marion. Mrs. Garrison (Anne) and two

daughters, Robin and Tammy were residents of our town while Mr. Garrison was in Vietnam. The Garrison girls visited with and slept overnight at the home of Bob and Iris Garrison and family.

We all know that when lady misfortune makes her appearance anything can happen and so it is at the Beatty household. First, Bruce suffered a broken hand and next came the mumps to Cindy. Bruce, a junior and Cindy, a sophomore are the offspring of Ron and Cora Beatty.

John Steinhauser returned home Saturday from Berger Hospital and coming down from Otterbein College to check up on old dad was daughter Jonda and along with her came her roommate Marty who hails from Connecticut. Papa John couldn't remember Marty's last name. He is slowly improving and was so thrilled with all the lovely flowers, cards and gifts he had received.

Others who have been "laid low" by the flu bug are Larry Bilek and Eddie Hunsicker.

It was a full day and a full house for Walter and Elsie Wright last Sunday when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Folks came from miles around to wish them well and extend their congratulations. The guest register was signed by folks from Cincinnati, Washington Court House, Grove City, Columbus, Madison Mills, Circleville, Lancaster, Clarksburg, New Holland and of course Williamsport. The beautifully done table was covered with a white cloth with gold trim and in the center was a three tiered white cake with golden numerals 50 and a bride and groom with the bride's gown being golden.

The cake was done by Mrs. Rosemary Plum.

At one end of the table was the punch bowl containing the golden punch and poured by granddaughters, Mrs. Tim (Donna Keller) Hamilton, Miss Kay Whitesed of Cincinnati, and Miss Nancy Keller of Columbus.

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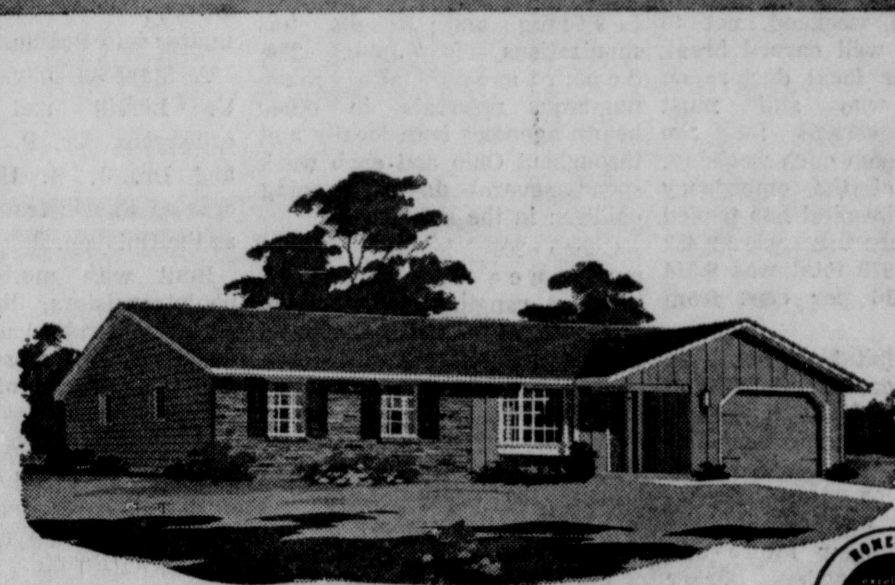
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President Nixon Lauds Farm Productivity Record

President Nixon recently praised American farmers for providing this country's people the best food in the world at a lower percentage of family income than is provided for any other country in the world. For this, he said, the Nation owes American agriculture a very great debt.

He cited the fact that the area of the American economy that has had the greatest growth in productivity is American agriculture and said this has

not been adequately reflected in agricultural income.

This report on the President singling out American agriculture for high praise was supplied by Harle H. Hicks, Chairman of the Ohio Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. Mr. Hicks said, "I believe not only farmers but others as well will be particularly interested in these comments by the President."

Who help administer farm programs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture have often reminded our urban friends that Americans are the best fed people in the world at the lowest real cost because of the efficiency of American agriculture. It is heartening to have the President state this and other basic facts about agriculture."

2 Nutritional Problems Faced In Sow Feeding

By RICHARD TANGEMAN
Extension Trainee

Proper nutrition of the sow or gilt from breeding through to weaning involves meeting the needs of two separate feeding problems.

In the gestation period, weight gains must be controlled, because overfatness decreases litter size. In the nursing period plentiful milk production requires liberal feeding. Amounts of feed must be limited to the bred sow. Full feeding is the rule for the sow nursing her litter.

If the lower amount of feed per day is fed, the per cent of protein should be higher to keep protein intake per day up to current National Research Council feeding standards. The gilt requires more protein in her feed than the mature sow because she is still growing, as well as producing a litter. In small herds, however, it may be more practical to feed at the gilt level to both gilts and sows, rather than make the extra effort to mix two separate feeds.

The sow requires more energy than the gilt because she is bigger. Bred sows might be fed at the level and protein percentage recommended for gilts, with 1 or 2 pounds of corn offered in addition.

AT farrowing, the estimated weight loss of the female is about 45 pounds, of which 30 pounds is in the pigs, 10 pounds in fluids and 5 pounds in the placenta or afterbirth.

Sows may be fed once a day during gestation, but the increased amounts fed during the nursing period require feeding twice a day. The change from the lower to the higher levels after farrowing should be made gradually, over a period of about one week. The sow's appetite, however, is often the best guide to how much to feed.

When the sow is an exceptionally good milk producer, or when the litter has too few pigs, the pigs may scour due to the overabundance of milk. Reduction of the feed, or of the water, or both will decrease milk production and prevent the pigs from consuming too much milk.

Most farmers will use appropriate amounts of commercial or brand-name supplements with their corn, oats and forage to feed their sows. An example of complete feed mixture for those who practice home mixing is:

Ground shelled corn, 65.0; Finely ground oats, 10.0; Soybean oil meal (44 per cent), 8.6; Meat and bone scraps (55 per cent), 5.2; Dehydrated alfalfa meal (17 per cent), 10.0; Steamed bone meal or dicalcium phosphate 0.4; Ground limestone, 0.4; Trace mineralized salt, 0.4.

B-Vitamin Supplement (follow manufacturer's recommendation) Vitamin B12 supplement (to supply 10 milligrams of Vitamin B12 per ton of feed) and Vitamin D2 (to supply 120,000 international units of Vitamin D per ton of feed).

Ship Hogs To East

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The National Farmers Union Thursday shipped 600 hogs to undisclosed eastern markets for better prices as part of their previously announced "Hog Lift" program.

Alfred Ellis, president of the Clinton County chapter of the NFO, said hog producers in 35 counties were cooperating in the one day price program.

He said prices in local markets at Columbus were running \$10 less than the \$27 average of last year.

Shipments will continue to regular markets from Sabina, Ohio on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The out-of-state truck hauling will be held on Thursday, he said.

A cholera quarantine of breeding lots in some areas of Ohio, including Clinton County, will not effect the shipment of butcher hogs which have been inspected and cleared for slaughter, he said.

Physician 'Resigns'

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — The only practicing physician in sparsely populated Vinton County, Dr. Richard E. Bullock, has announced he will no longer be available for the practice of medicine after Feb. 14. He made no announcement of his plans. He has been the only physician in the county, which has a population of 9,420, since 1965.

Use The Classifieds

Creep Feeding Pigs Means Better Growth

The three-week period from the second to the fifth week after farrowing, includes the time when the sow's milk flow reaches its peak, then declines.

For best growth, the baby pig needs extra feed at this time. The principal nutritional need is for extra energy, but the feed mixture also provides a method for introducing other elements that contribute to the pig's health, such as iron, which prevents anemia, and antibiotics, which help maintain a healthy digestive tract.

Feed consumption at this time is influenced by many factors, including the sow's milk production, texture of the feed, location of the feed, weather, and availability of water. If pigs have access to the sow's feed, they sometimes learn to eat with her and ignore the creep feed.

Commercial or brand-name early creep or "prestarters" are available. Good results have been secured in the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station herds with the following mixture which supplies chiefly energy, but also includes trace minerals, B vitamins, and antibiotics.

FOR simple creep feed aim to have pigs consume four to five pounds per head of this feed during the period from two to five weeks of age:

Rolls Oats, 63.8 per cent; Cracked Shelled Corn, 31.8; Dried Fish Solubles, 4.0 per cent; Trace mineralized salt, 0.4 per cent.

Add antibiotics at the rate of five grams per 100 pounds, or 100 grams per ton of feed. A single antibiotic, or a combination may be used.

In place of dried fish solubles, or in addition, four per cent of lard may be included. Melt the lard and mix it with the feed.

Locate the feed in a creep, where the sow cannot reach it. Place it near the pigs' sleeping area, with water nearby. Sometimes pigs find the feed more quickly if it is placed on paper. After the pigs begin to eat, the feed may be placed in shallow pans.

Lighting the creep area may be necessary to encourage early consumption of creep feed. If the creep is outdoors on a concrete slab or on pasture, it should be covered and sheltered from the prevailing winds.

Slate Seminar For Discussion Of Ohio Outlook

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State legislators and members of Gov. John J. Gilligan's cabinet will gather at Hueston Woods State Park north of Oxford Feb. 8-12 to discuss problems of education, welfare and taxation.

The seminar is being arranged by the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, research arm of the General Assembly, and is being cosponsored by Ohio State University and the American Political Science Association State Legislative Service Project.

Two years ago, House Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, held a similar session at Burr Oak State Park. University professors showed en masse to condemn the education programs of the then Gov. James A. Rhodes, much to Kurfess' embarrassment.

FM Permit Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Friday that Jackson County Broadcasting, Inc., Wellston, Ohio, has applied for a permit for an FM radio station on 96.7 megacycles.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

As president of Westfall-Jackson PTB I do want to apologize for our error in having a card party announced for Saturday, Jan. 30 and hope that it caused no inconvenience for anybody. The monthly party will be held on Sat. Feb. 6 and the Committee will be: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, chm., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers, Mrs. Helen Emerine, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welsh.

PTB Meeting

At the January meeting of the Jackson PTB, Joy Bidwell lead the opening with the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Vera Steinhauer's fourth grade won the attendance prize. Several points of interest were discussed and voted on during the business session. An arts and crafts show was held with nearly two hundred entries. Judges were Penni Louden, County Extension Agent, Mrs. Lissa Yapple, a local artist, and three advanced art students from Westfall High School, Jeri Henson, Sue Thomas and Brad Knece. They had an unenviable job but they did it capably, efficiently, professionally, and "doggone good."

Category I (pre-school through third grade) Art: Kim Lindsey, first; Terry Dowdy, second and third; Crafts: Margie McLish, first; Keith Clemmons, second; Peggy Riffle, third;

Category II (fourth, fifth, sixth) Art: Carisa Mertins, first; Brian Cornwell, second; Eileen Maynard, third; Crafts: Debbie Caudill, first; Ricky Vanderpool, second; Jackie Beard, third;

Category III (Junior high) Art: Stephanie Francis, Theresa Conley, first; Bonnie Woods, second; Gail Maynard, third; Crafts: Connie Drummond, first;

Category IV (Adults, including high school) Art: Vera Steinhauer, first and second; Dhele Renick, third; Crafts: Virginia Russell, first; Jake Froehoeffer, second; Dhele Renick, third.

A verbal bouquet of roses goes out to Mr. Jay Kaiser who took the time from a busy schedule and for two days repaired the windows at the Williamsport school. They had been the victim of the mighty wind. Glass was blown out of them and the mylar torn away

that was being used for a protective measure from the cold.

We nominate him for the good citizen of the week award.

Another local citizen worthy of having a few orchids tossed his way is Mr. Dudley McDill who has so faithfully and so well served as the school crossing guard at Route 22 ever since his retirement a few years ago from a local plant. His efforts are doubly appreciated during these bitter cold days when he could be sitting cozily by the fire but his compassion for the younger citizenry leads him to serve. Hats off to both these men!

While talking with Bill Hundley, our Williamsport elementary principal, I learned that the school's 16-foot aluminum sliding extension ladder has mysteriously disappeared from the grounds and Mr. Hundley wishes it would re-appear. Anyone having knowledge of its whereabouts, why not do your good deed and see to the return of the ladder.

Puppet Show

Next Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. the Child Study League will sponsor the Kathy Piper puppets in the show "Beauty and the Beast" at the local elementary school for the students. A small 25 cents admission will be charged. Invited to view the show with the students will be the Williamsport kindergartners and the students at Brooks-Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welsh of Chula Vista, Calif. were here for a stay of several days recently with relatives throughout the county. Among them was Mr. Welsh's sister, Betty Bilek whom he hadn't seen for twelve years so it was the midnight oil burning catching up. Several family dinners and get togethers were held with Betty and her ever-lovin' Eddie and their two, Sherry and Larry, attending.

David and Marabel Drummond, Paul and Louise were in Columbus, Thursday, to

attend the Farm and Power Equipment Convention held at the Imperial House North. They attended many seminars and the ladies especially enjoyed Mrs. Dorothy Judy of Germantown who is associated with the Sheep Growers and Wool Association. She gave a demonstration of making wool flowers and many other woolen articles. In the evening they attended the buffet and dancing to Chuck Selby's band. On Sunday they returned for the equipment show at the Lausche Building at the fairgrounds. Mr. Frank Clark from our locale was also there that day.

On Saturday evening the David Drummond family visited with good friends, the David Blue family of the Circleville area.

Back home looking tanned and terrific are Ray and Jean Valone who luxuriated in a vacation to the Bahamas and all its attendant delights. They also basked in the Florida Sunshine at Orlando before jetting homeward.

Charles and Ethel Galloway and dolls, Dena and Brenda enjoyed the weekend hosting dear friends, Tom and Sue Pagano and son Anthony of Columbus.

Carl and Ruth Long, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Darrel Long, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison, and Jan and Randi Long journeyed to Gallipolis last Friday evening to attend the candlelight capping ceremony at the United Methodist Church for the completed first quarter Holzer Medical Center students of which the Long's daughter Bonnie is a member. The impressive service was followed with a reception. Each freshman had her cap pinned on by her junior "Big Sis". Bonnie is Sandy Gahne of Jackson.

A "roomie" at Davis Hall, Room 213, Holzer Medical Center, Gallipolis, Ohio, Bonnie came home for the weekend with her parents. Also spending Friday night as guests of the Longs were the Garrisons who now reside in Marion. Mrs. Garrison (Anne) and two

daughters, Robin and Tammy were residents of our town while Mr. Garrison was in Vietnam. The Garrison girls visited with and slept overnight at the home of Bob and Iris Garrison and family.

We all know that when lady misfortune makes her appearance anything can happen and so it is at the Beatty household. First, Bruce suffered a broken hand and next came the mumps to Cindy, Bruce, a junior and Cindy, a sophomore are the offspring of Ron and Cora Beatty.

John Steinhauer returned home Saturday from Berger Hospital and coming down from Otterbein College to check up on old dad was daughter Jonda and along with her came her roommate Marty who hails from Connecticut. Papa John couldn't remember Marty's last name. He is slowly improving and was so thrilled with all the lovely flowers, cards and gifts he had received.

Others who have been "laid low" by the flu bug are Larry Bilek and Eddie Hunsicker.

It was a full day and a full house for Walter and Elsie Wright last Sunday when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Folks came from miles around to wish them well and extend their congratulations. The guest register was signed by folks from Cincinnati, Washington Court House, Grove City, Columbus, Madison Mills, Circleville, Lancaster, Clarksburg, New Holland and of course Williamsport. The beautifully done table was covered with a white cloth with gold trim and in the center was a three tiered white cake with golden numerals 50 and a bride and groom with the bride's gown being golden.

The cake was done by Mrs. Rosemary Plum.

At one end of the table was the punch bowl containing the golden punch and poured by granddaughters, Mrs. Tim (Donna Keller) Hamilton, Miss Kay Whitesed of Cincinnati, and Miss Nancy Keller of Columbus. At the other end of the refreshment table, Mrs. William McBlaine, a niece from Columbus served cake. Also on the table in crystal containers were nuts and mints in the shape of a golden wedding bell (these were

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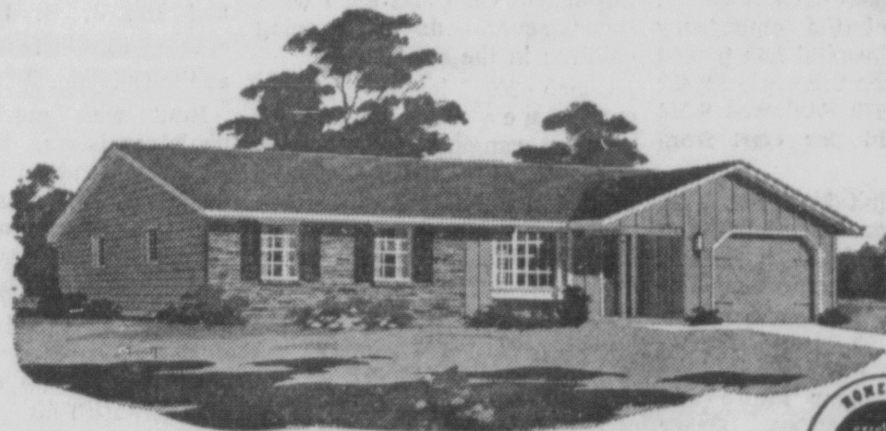
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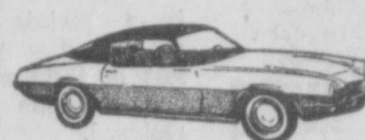
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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Poet:
Youth has its freedoms, but so does middle age.
Any debate over what is the best time of life is one-sided. The arguments are all heavily weighted in favor of childhood or youth.
This is because man has an incurable nostalgia for the earlier years of his life. He romanticizes his boyhood and idealizes his adolescence and young manhood. Weighed down with later troubles, he looks back upon this period as one in which the Great Shadow he was innocent carefree and happy.
Much of this is pure self-delusion. The average child doesn't feel innocent, but more like a hardened criminal whose parents haven't caught up with his felonies. He knows he's getting away with something he shouldn't, and this bothers and frustrates him.
Tell the truth now, and really test your memory. Didn't you

feel guiltier when you were 5 or 6 years old than when you were 25 or 30?
As for adolescence, anyone who can gaze back fondly on those acne-ridden, nightmare-haunted years of self-doubt and transition isn't remembering them as they really were but as he now wishes they had been.
Once I asked playwright Paddy Chayefsky why he had never written a drama about adolescence. He replied, "I couldn't even bear to try. It would be too painful."
The fact about life is that every part of it is a mixed blessing and a mixed curse. Each has its woes; each has its victories. For most of us, now is as good a time as any. The present breath we draw is certainly as important to us at the moment as any we drew before or any we may draw later.
In assessing the pleasure of any period of existence, it is important to remember that it is measured not only by the things you can do then but also by the things you no longer have to do.

For example, it is downright satisfying in middle age to know that you don't have to:
Grow muscles to impress anyone.
Climb every balcony.
March in every parade.
Volunteer for every war.
Empty the bottle before going to bed.
Enlist in every cause just because someone proclaims it a good one.
Hurry to get somewhere you don't even want to go.
Prove you can keep a friend or a wife. It's already on the record that you can.
Upset the other guy's apple cart to satisfy your vanity.
Develop any new prejudices, because you've got more than enough to last you the rest of the way.
When you get right down to it, the only freedom middle age lacks is the freedom to act young and irresponsible. And that's why so many people hate middle age. It forces them to grow up as well as older—and that's much more painful.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Some return of confidence is appearing in that somewhat obscure but vitally important area of corporate finance called the commercial paper market. Activity rose in December for the first time since May.

And what had caused the decline? Nothing less than the inability of the Penn Central Transportation Co. to pay its bills on time. So shocked were other corporations that they dared not lend out their excess cash.

And for good reason. The commercial paper market is where many large companies lend and borrow with each other for short terms, anywhere from a day to 270 days. The notes are unsecured, backed only by a company's reputation.

Naturally there is some element of risk in such lending, but participants in this professional market felt they knew enough about each other to avoid taking any great risks. It was a market built on confidence.

When the Penn Central, the nation's largest railroad, ran into financial trouble the event thoroughly shook corporate finance officers.

As a result, the amount of paper outstanding shrank sharply. But in December, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York now reports, it rose again for the first time since the PC debacle. Total volume last month rose \$662 million to \$33.54 billion after having declined \$1.3 billion in November. Some of the increase may be attributed to an expanding economy, but it suggests also that the PC shock waves are receding.

In another credit market participants are engaged in what is being termed the trade-off, a game that could have important consequences for lenders, borrowers, builders and others. It involves the home mortgage market.

Mortgage interest rates along with other credit charges are falling, a fact closely watched by millions of individuals who contemplate buying homes. If rates are falling, these people believe, they may continue to fall.

Their thinking isn't without merit, because a wholesale reluctance to buy conceivably could actually force mortgage rates lower, thus fulfilling the expectations. It could happen, because Americans in general are shrewd in using credit.

The U.S. Savings and Loan in the Middle Ages spiders worn in a bag around the neck were believed to cure whooping cough.

The Herald

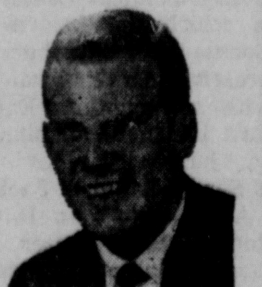
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P. F. ROSENBERG Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
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Mayor's Report

By Mayor

Richard L. Gerhardt



Several months ago the Board of Governors of Berger Hospital, which as most of you already know, is jointly owned by the City of Circleville and Pickaway County approved a new weekend emergency room service. The new emergency room service now in effect provides continuous doctors service at the hospital from 6 p.m., Friday to 6 a.m., Monday.

Instead of just having a doctor "on call" there is a doctor stationed at the hospital 24 hours a day for each weekend. This insures that medical treatment can be promptly and quickly given in any emergency at the hospital during each weekend, not to mention the well earned break it gives your local doctors on weekends, who still must maintain coverage for the emergency room each weekday.

The use of the emergency room of the hospital has tripled since 1963 when there were 2,432 visits. The 1970 total was 8,514 up around 16 per cent from 1969.

Berger Hospital recently was given a Medicare inspection and was found to be in excellent shape. The accreditation inspection by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation is expected to take place in the near future and it is expected that Berger Hospital will be in compliance to receive certification.

The Building and Equipment

Committee of the Board of Governors is also investigating the development of a long range plan for the hospital. Such a plan would give guidance for the future in what medical services should be offered, and how large the medical facility for our area should be.

Continuing improvement as this in our hospital means better patient care for each of us.

Increasing health care is also evident from the 1970 activities of the City Health Department. Last year, the City Health Nurses took part in over 50 community health clinic sessions, held TB immunization clinic every week, in addition to the Open Clinic for TB skin testing and Rubella immunizations in June. The department also made numerous referrals to other health agencies both locally and throughout Ohio and each week spend several days screening children in the schools.

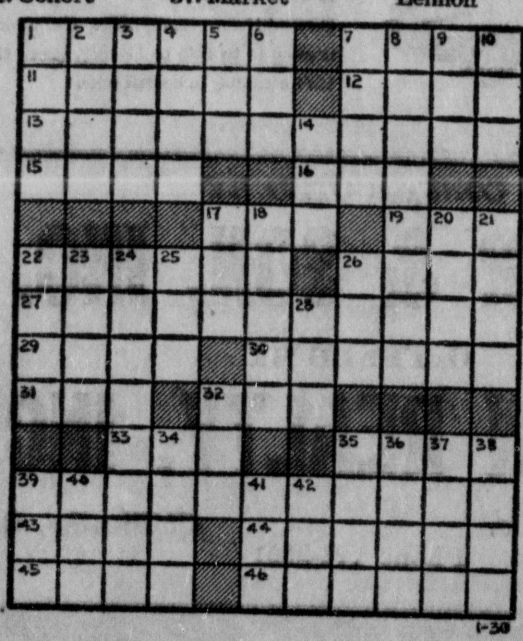
Over 200 health related nuisance complaints were serviced ranging from noxious weed, to open storage of raw garbage. Over 100 food operating establishments and 25 food vending machines were inspected and licensed. There were 503 birth certificates issued, 156 death certificates and 251 burial permits issued.

The above activities are part of how your health department is serving you and how they hope to keep everyone in Circleville just a little healthier.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Solve, as a cryptogram.
7. Seemingly (2 wds.)
11. Tooth covering (God).
12. Certain (God).
13. Mode of existence, for some (3 wds.).
15. Blissful abode.
16. Indian mulberry.
17. Poker hand.
19. Call — day (2 wds.).
22. In — (well-off).
26. Grandparental.
27. Enjoying oneself (3 wds.).
29. Prayer ending.
30. Part of CIA.
31. Punctuation mark (abbr.).
32. Anecdotal collection.
33. Snuggery.
35. Throat irritation.
39. "Wet blanket" (2 wds.).
43. Butter's rival.
44. Isolate.
45. Daybreak.
46. Exclusively DOWN.
1. Set's opposite.

- DOWN**
2. Geraint's wife.
3. Coffee-house.
4. Augur.
5. — gratias (thanks to God).
6. Sprite.
7. Minor.
8. John L., for one.
9. Fury.
10. Elf.
14. Rodent.
17. Sty.
18. Musical instrument.
20. Soft mineral.
21. Cohort.
22. Book section: abbr.
23. Crippled.
24. Stretched — too far, as a how.
25. Wine: Fr.
26. "Honest."
28. Moleman.
32. Some.
34. English school.
35. Runder turbid part.
36. Church part.
37. Market.
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Laff-A-Day



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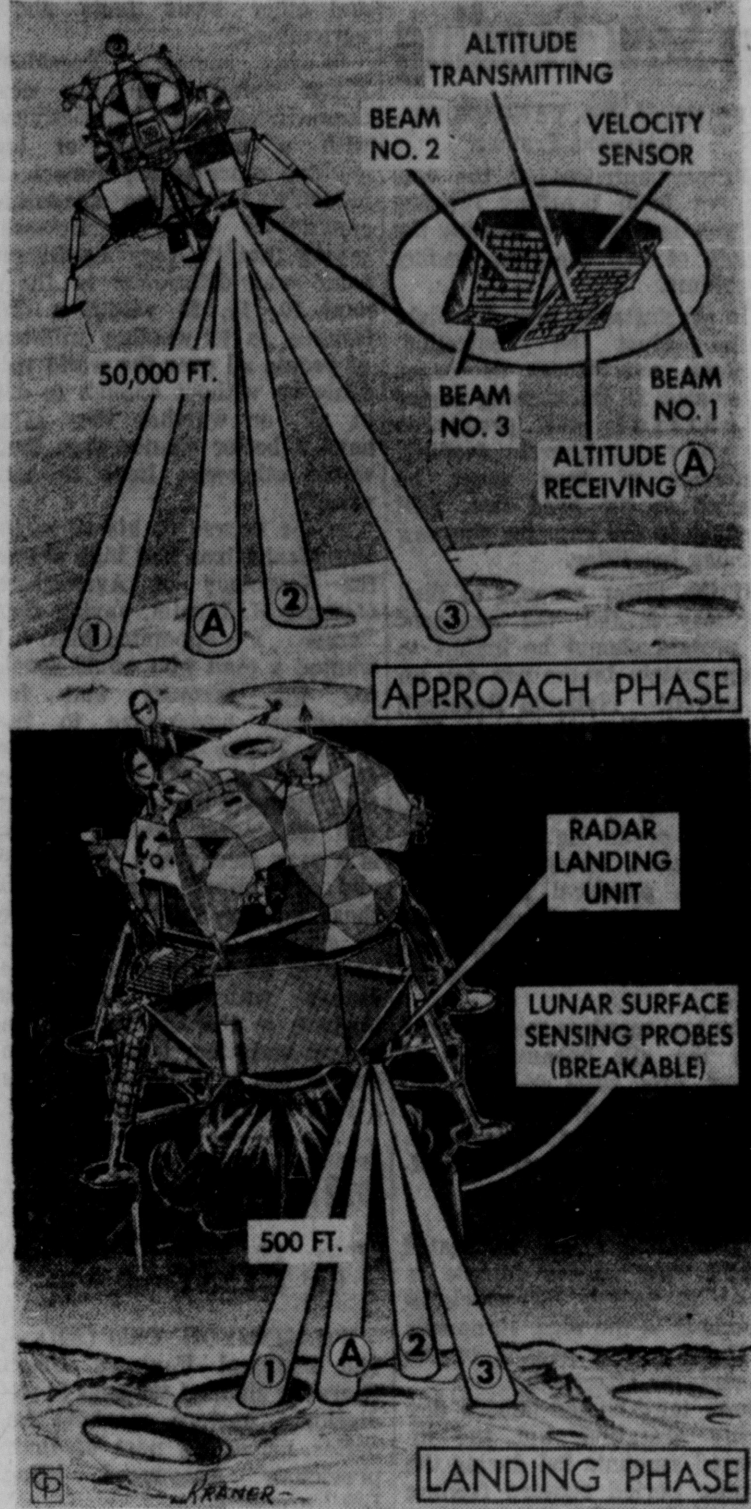
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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Youth has its freedoms, but so does middle age.

Any debate over what is the best time of life is one-sided. The arguments are all heavily weighted in favor of childhood or youth.

This is because man has an incurable nostalgia for the earlier years of his life. He romanticizes his boyhood and idealizes his adolescence and young manhood. Weighed down with later troubles, he looks back upon this period as one in which for the last time this side of the Great Shadow he was innocent carefree and happy.

Much of this is pure self-delusion. The average child doesn't feel innocent, but more like a hardened criminal whose parents haven't caught up with his felonies. He knows he's getting away with something he shouldn't, and this bothers and frustrates him.

Tell the truth now, and really test your memory. Didn't you

feel guiltier when you were 5 or 6 years old than when you were 25 or 30?

As for adolescence, anyone who can gaze back fondly on those acne-ridden, nightmare-haunted years of self-doubt and transition isn't remembering them as they really were but as he now wishes they had been.

Once I asked playwright Paddy Chayefsky why he had never written a drama about adolescence. He replied, "I couldn't even bear to try. It would be too painful."

The fact about life is that every part of it is a mixed blessing and a mixed curse. Each has its woes; each has its victories. Formost of us, now is as good a time as any. The present breath we draw is certainly as important to us at the moment as any we drew before or any we may draw later.

In assessing the pleasure of any period of existence, it is important to remember that it is measured not only by the things you can do then but also by the things you no longer have to do.

For example, it is downright satisfying in middle age to know that you don't have to:

Grow muscles to impress anyone.

Climb every balcony.

March in every parade.

Volunteer for every war.

Empty the bottle before going to bed.

Enlist in every cause just because someone proclaims it a good one.

Hurry to get somewhere you don't even want to go.

Prove you can keep a friend or a wife. It's already on the record that you can.

Upset the other guy's apple cart to satisfy your vanity.

Develop any new prejudices, because you've got more than enough to last you the rest of the way.

When you get right down to it, the only freedom middle age lacks is the freedom to act young and irresponsible. And that's why so many people hate middle age. It forces them to grow up as well as older—and that's much more painful.

4 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 30, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



"Well! How do you like married life?"

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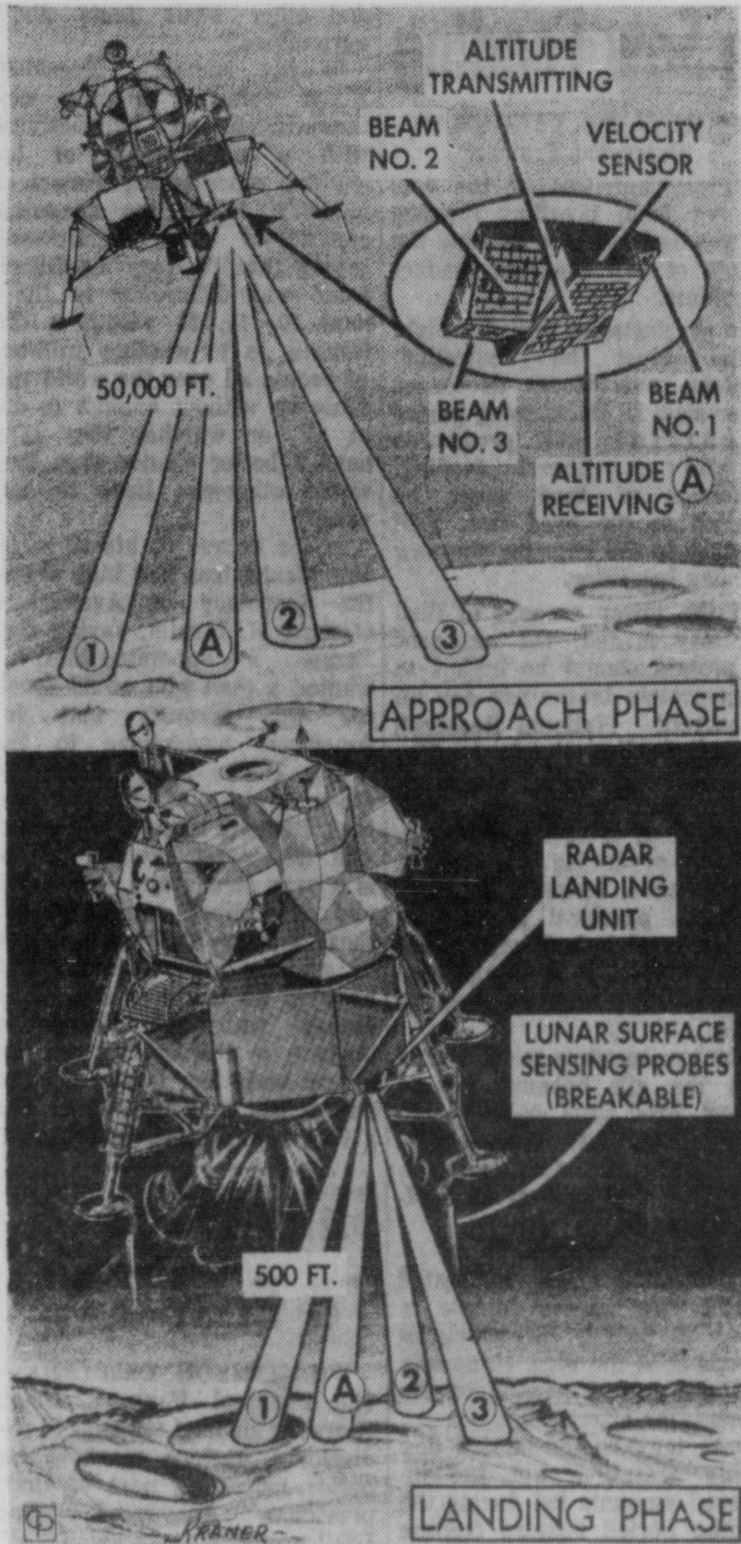
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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Some return of confidence is appearing in that somewhat obscure but vitally important area of corporate finance called the commercial paper market. Activity rose in December for the first time since May.

And what had caused the decline? Nothing less than the inability of the Penn Central Transportation Co. to pay its bills on time. So shocked were other corporations that they dared not lend out their excess cash.

And for good reason. The commercial paper market is where many large companies lend and borrow with each other for short terms, anywhere from a day to 270 days. The notes are unsecured, backed only by a company's reputation.

Naturally there is some element of risk in such lending, but participants in this professional market felt they knew enough about each other to avoid taking any great risks. It was a market built on confidence.

When the Penn Central, the nation's largest railroad, ran into financial trouble the event thoroughly shook corporate finance officers.

As a result, the amount of paper outstanding shrank sharply. But in December, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York now reports, it rose again for the first time since the PC debacle.

Total volume last month rose \$662 million to \$33.54 billion after having declined \$1.3 billion in November. Some of the increase may be attributed to an expanding economy, but it suggests also that the PC shock waves are receding.

In another credit market participants are engaged in what is being termed the trade-off, a game that could have important consequences for lenders, borrowers, builders and others. It involves the home mortgage market.

Mortgage interest rates along with other credit charges are falling, a fact closely watched by millions of individuals who contemplate buying homes. If rates are falling, these people believe, they may continue to fall.

Their thinking isn't without merit, because a wholesale reluctance to buy conceivably could actually force mortgage rates lower, thus fulfilling the expectations. It could happen, because Americans in general are shrewd in using credit.

The U.S. Savings and Loan

League is attempting to ward off this possibility by reminding the public that even if interest rates come down, housing prices are likely to continue higher.

Still another factor may be entering the trade-off. Some builders are planning to hold down price increases by reducing the size of the houses they offer.

Mayor's Report

By Mayor

Richard L. Gerhardt



Several months ago the Board of Governors of Berger Hospital, which as most of you already know, is jointly owned by the City of Circleville and Pickaway County approved a new weekend emergency room service. The new emergency room service now in effect provides continuous doctors service at the hospital from 6 p.m., Friday to 6 a.m., Monday.

Instead of just having a doctor "on call" there is a doctor stationed at the hospital 24 hours a day for each weekend. This insures that medical treatment can be promptly and quickly given in any emergency at the hospital during each weekend, not to mention the well earned break it gives your local doctors on weekends, who still must maintain coverage for the emergency room each weekend.

The use of the emergency room of the hospital has tripled since 1963 when there were 2,432 visits. The 1970 total was 8,514 up around 16 per cent from 1969.

Berger Hospital recently was given a Medicare inspection and was found to be in excellent shape. The accreditation inspection by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation is expected to take place in the near future and it is expected that Berger Hospital will be in compliance to receive certification.

The Building and Equipment

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Solve, as a cryptogram

7. Seemingly (2 wds.)

11. Tooth covering

12. Certain

13. Mode of existence, for some (3 wds.)

15. Blissful abode

16. Indian mulberry

17. Poker hand winnings

19. Call (2 wds.)

22. In (well-off)

25. Grandparental

27. Enjoying oneself (3 wds.)

29. Prayer ending

30. Part of CIA

31. Function (abbr.)

32. Anecdotal collection

33. Snuggery

35. Throat irritation

36. "Wet blanket" (2 wds.)

38. Butter's rival

40. Isolate

45. Daybreak

46. Exclusively DOWN

2. Set's opposite

2. Geraint's wife

3. Coffee-house

4. Augur

5. — (thanks to God)

6. Sprite

7. — (Minor for one)

8. John L., for one

9. Fury

10. Elfin

14. Rodent

17. Sty

18. Musical instrument

20. Soft mineral

21. Cohort

22. Book section: abbr.

23. Crippled

24. Stretched

25. Wine: Fr.

26. "Honest"

28. Mostel VIP

32. Some school

34. English school

35. Render turbid

36. Church part

37. Market

38. Victim vessel

40. — (2 wds.)

41. Foot (Lat.)

42. Yoko — (Mrs. John Lennon)

43. — (2 wds.)

44. — (2 wds.)

45. — (2 wds.)

46. — (2 wds.)

47. — (2 wds.)

48. — (2 wds.)

49. — (2 wds.)

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58. — (2 wds.)

59. — (2 wds.)

60. — (2 wds.)

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

He's Giving Up Girl Friend For Lent

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend told me I shouldn't expect to see him between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday because he was giving ME up for Lent.

I told him I was terribly disappointed and asked him to please reconsider and give up movies because that's what I had planned to give up. He said no, movies wouldn't be a big enough sacrifice.

Now I don't know what to think. I'd like your opinion.

KATHY
DEAR KATHY: If your boy friend gives you up for Lent, you'd be ahead to give HIM up for Lent instead of movies.

DEAR ABBY: I recently built an "office" for myself in our home, which I find very convenient because I can now spend more time at home than in my downtown office.

My wife's apparent annoyance with this new arrangement has become obvious, and that is my problem.

It is very depressing to be

asked the first thing in the morning, "What is your schedule today?" (What she means is, "Are you going to stay home all day and get in my way?")

Due to the emotional tension of my work, I often jog in the morning and nap in the afternoon and this displeases my spouse no end. I figure that this will keep me in good physical condition and possibly increase the number of years I will be around, which I suspect is another source of annoyance to her.

I thought of a solution: Suggesting that she go back to work, teaching school. Or have you a better idea? We have been married for 19 years and have three lovely children.

SENSITIVE
DEAR SENSITIVE: Quit guessing and ask your wife some pertinent questions: "Why are you unhappy with my home office setup? Why do you object to my jogging in the a.m. and snoozing in the p.m.? Would you like for me to just drop dead and get out of your way entirely?"

Don't fight fire with fire by trying to get HER out of the house. You two need a good healthy truth session.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is engaged to marry a young man she went with all through high school. He went overseas, but was sent home before his hitch was up because he had been having "blackouts." He spent several months in the hospital under observation, and was then discharged, but he still sees a psychiatrist once a month at the V.A. hospital.

He has struck my daughter several times. Once I saw him slap her hard across the mouth and I really gave him a good piece of my mind. What worries me is that after they are married they will be living in another state and I am afraid of what he may do to her.

How can I get her to postpone her wedding until I am sure he is all right? Or should I just leave well enough alone and hope for the best? She told me herself that he is no more the boy she used to go with than the man in the moon, and she's afraid of him at times.

I don't like to interfere, but I can't sit by and let my daughter make what could be a serious mistake. Do you think I should contact the boy's doctor and ask him some questions?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: I think your daughter should postpone her wedding until after SHE has talked to the boy's doctor. In fact, she should ask to go with him on his next visit to the doctor, and together they should get an honest report on his condition. No girl should marry a man of whom she is afraid.

DEAR ABBY: After reading in your column that many people dislike receiving annual Christmas letters in which the writer brags about hubby's promotion, the wonderful vacation and how well the kids are doing, we decided to write one playing up our tough luck. It was easy. We mentioned our car accident, stock market losses and how the whole family came down with the flu. It was much better received than those we had written telling about our good luck. I guess people love you more when your luck is down.

SCRIBE
PTA News
SALT CREEK PTO
The Salt Creek Twp. Parent Teacher Organization met Jan. 26 in the school gymnasium. The president, Mrs. Dale Riddle, opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag.

It was announced the PTO will be selling cookbooks in the near future.

Roger Hobbles was present from the Logan Elm Board of education to explain the extra increase of school taxes on the 1971 duplicate.

Miss Margaret Chilcote's room won the room count. Following the business meeting Doyne Wiggins gave a demonstration on Karate. Refreshments were served.

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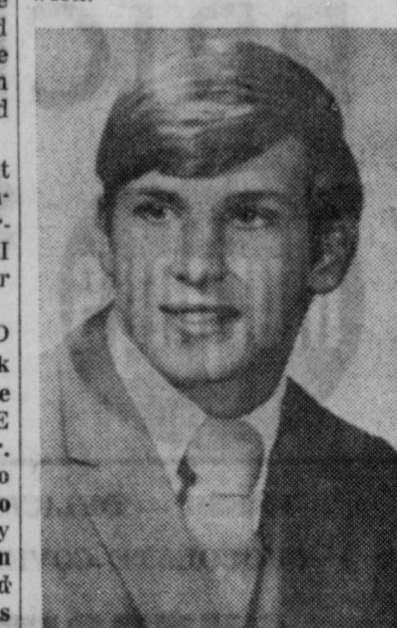
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PHONE 474-3141 FOR APPOINTMENT

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

HARDEN



WHERE IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS

Gas Company to Import LNG from Overseas

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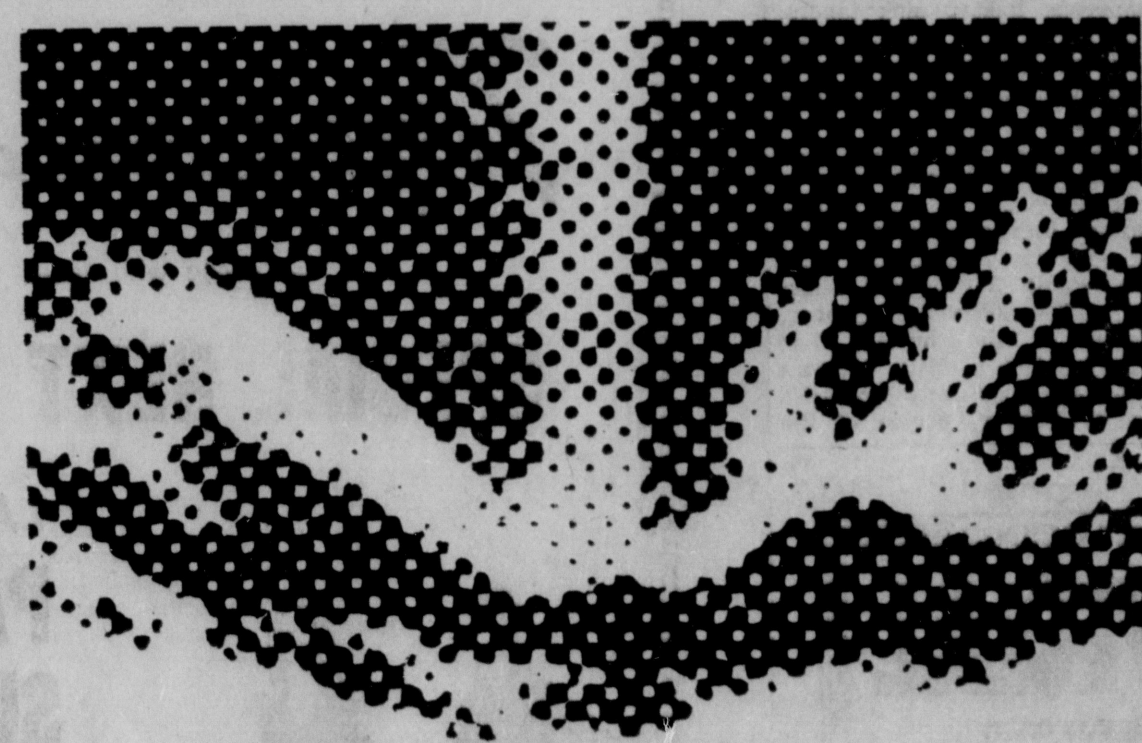
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- ★ Bonded warranty
- ★ Lindsay dares to compare

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DOUGHERTY'S



Cold cargo!

One of the most unusual ships ever designed by man is built to carry one of the most unusual cargoes. Natural gas — liquefied at 260°F below zero. □ Natural gas is found all over the world. But

only recently has it been practical to tap the vast supply overseas. Columbia Gas plans to import natural gas in specially built tankers from rich sources in other parts of the world. □ Because LNG takes up only 1/600th of

the space it occupies as a gas, one ship will be able to carry enough natural gas for the heating, cooling, cooking, water heating and clothes drying needs for all the homes in a city of 30,000, for a full year. □ LNG from around the world is just another new, exciting way we will meet your ever-increasing need for valuable natural gas. □ Gas is right there.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

He's Giving Up Girl Friend For Lent

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend told me I shouldn't expect to see him between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday because he was giving ME up for Lent.

I told him I was terribly disappointed and asked him to please reconsider and give up movies because that's what I had planned to give up. He said no, movies wouldn't be a big enough sacrifice.

Now I don't know what to think. I'd like your opinion.

KATHY

DEAR KATHY: If your boy friend gives you up for Lent, you'd be ahead to give HIM up for Lent instead of movies.

DEAR ABBY: I recently built an "office" for myself in our home, which I find very convenient because I can now spend more time at home than in my downtown office.

My wife's apparent annoyance with this new arrangement has become obvious, and that is my problem.

It is very depressing to be

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PHONE 474-2697

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Wedding Vows Exchanged In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. JAMES PAUL WRIGHT

Miss Bonnie Jane Poling and James Paul Wright exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Jan. 9, at First United Methodist Church, Lancaster. The Rev. George W. Ward officiated the double ring candlelight ceremony.

At one point in the ceremony the bride and bridegroom, using small lighted candles, together lit a larger candle symbolizing what formerly were individual lives, now joined.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Poling, Lancaster and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Wright, also of Lancaster. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Spangler, Route 1, Amanda.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a gown of lace fashioned with redingote effect skirt over net and bridal taffeta, and worn over a hoop. The gown was trimmed with appliques of lace flowers, iridescents and pearls. The appliques encircled the long train of matching lace caught with lace bows at the shoulders. A floret of lace petals and jewels held her veil of illusion and the bride carried a cascade arrangement of stephanotis interlaced with pink and purple velvet ribbon and centered with three purple-throated orchids.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Glen Caperton and bridesmaids, Miss Jill Moreland and Miss Marie Weinstein, cousin of the

bridegroom, wore empire floor length gowns of deep purple velvet trimmed in gold. They carried gold Georgetown lantern style arrangements with pink lighted candles surrounded with pink and orchid carnations, pompons and heather.

Flower girl, Lori Jo Phelps, was dressed as the attendants and carried a ball design of orchid carnations, white pompons and heather accented with loops of purple velvet tubing. Don Sheldon, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Denver Weinstein was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Mr. Michael Poling, brother of the bride and Mr. James Mansberger.

Miss Lorna Poling, cousin of the bride and her fiancé, Mr. Don Frank, were vocalists, accompanied by Mrs. Sam LeFever, organist.

The church was adorned with numerous lighted pink tapers, candelabra accented with garlands, bouquets of pink and white carnations and pink pew bows.

The color theme for the wedding was repeated in the reception held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Paula Burke, Mrs. Vicki Lott, Miss Billie Ann Hoover, cousin of the bride; Miss Marilyn Jones, Miss Melanie Jones and Miss Betty Fox. Miss Connie Hoover, cousin of the

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Thomas Laveck

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Pink and blue streamers led to a table where gifts were placed. Games were played and refreshments served by the hostesses.

Guests were Patty, Trina and Tammy Valentine; Margaret Ramey, Pearl Bainter, Mary, Sharon and Geannie Grunder; Susie Moss, Carol Patterson and Goldie Carter.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Elwood Laveck, Mrs. George Miller Sr., Janet Burgoon, Mrs. James Laveck and great-grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Myrtle Honnold of Zanesville.

Party Fetes Birthday

Rhonda Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barnes, celebrated her birthday in their home in Logan Elm Village.

Guests were Linda Cain, Dawn Fontain, Sharon and Marty Havens, Betty Fontain, Tracy, Kevin, Roger and Terry Barnes.

Winners of games played were Sharon Havens, Roger Barnes and Linda Cain.

The home was decorated in a red and pink birthday theme. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

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The former Miss Poling was honored at pre-bridal parties given by Mrs. Glen Caperton at Lancaster, Miss Margie Weinstein at Columbus, Mrs. Richard Sheldon and Mrs. Robert Hoover at the home of the bride's parents and by Mrs. Fred Rice and Mrs. Elise Sullivan at Sugar Grove.

A rehearsal dinner party was given by the bridegroom's parents at Holiday Inn, Lancaster.



MRS. JOHN J. RYAN

Secretary Honored By Dinner Party

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Mrs. Ryan is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Couple Plans Garden Wedding

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. in Circleville. Her fiancé graduated from Westfall High School and is employed by General Telephone Co. of Ohio.

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Mrs. Glen Wilson, vice president reported that the May Dance will be held May 8 in the 4-H and Grange building. Plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

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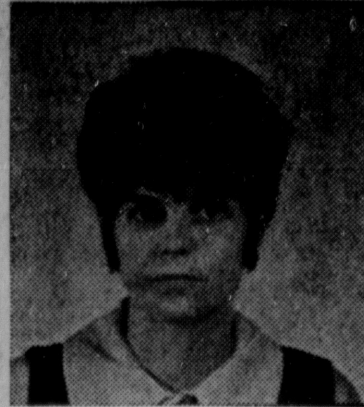
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Boiled potatoes are particularly delicious when they are doused with melted butter mixed with grated lemon rind and minced chives.



EILEEN GOLDSBERRY

Citizenship Is Obtained

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John T. Bonner Jr., vice president for educational services at Ohio State University addressed the new citizens. They were sworn in by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary.

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Mrs. Goldsberry, a native of Ipswich, Suffolk, England, came to the United States in 1958. She married Staff Sgt. Walter Goldsberry in North Carolina and they have resided in Circleville for two years. They are the parents of two children, Deborah, who is 3 years old and Thomas Cash, 7. Sgt. Goldsberry recently returned from his second tour of duty in Vietnam and will soon retire from active service.

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Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Church parlor.
Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.
Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters.
Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

Hospital Guild Holds Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 19 met Wednesday evening in the home of Eleanor Wilkinson, 123 Park St., with seven members present.

Jean Carter, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Members were reminded of the General Guild meeting to be held 8 p.m. Thursday at the hospital. Results of the Christmas Bazaar were discussed.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

The February meeting will be in the home of Jackie Jolliffe, Walnut Creek Pike.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick, Glendale, Calif., are spending a two week vacation with his mother, Mrs. Laura McKittrick, 213 W. Ohio St.

If you have an electric dishwasher try to do an entire day's dishes at once rather than doing them after each meal. Saves time and water.

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Your Choice	Regular to \$1.17	Regular \$1.26
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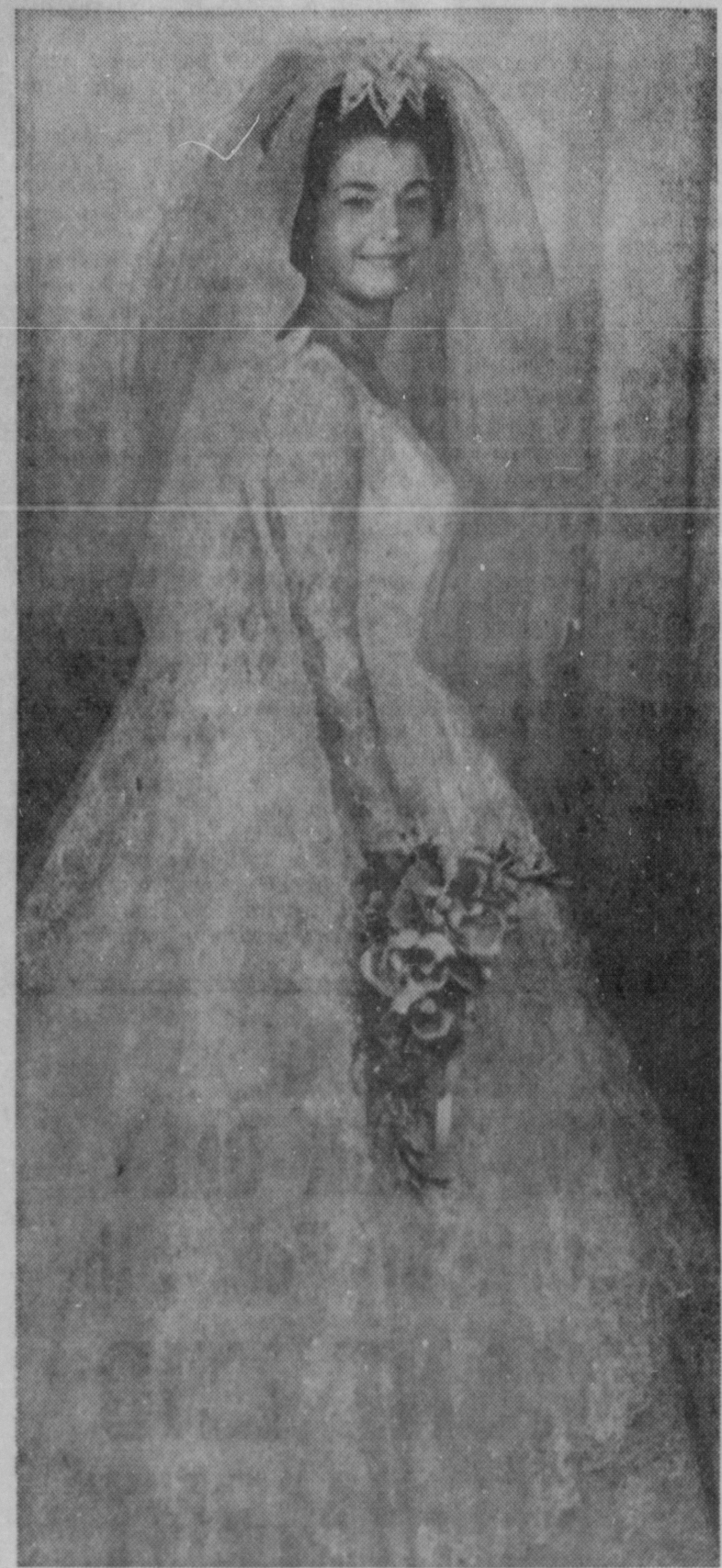
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Wedding Vows Exchanged
In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. JAMES PAUL WRIGHT

Miss Bonnie Jane Poling and James Paul Wright exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Jan. 9, at First United Methodist Church, Lancaster. The Rev. George W. Ward officiated the double ring candlelight ceremony.

At one point in the ceremony the bride and bridegroom, using small lighted candles, together lit a larger candle symbolizing what formerly were individual lives, now joined.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Poling, Lancaster and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Wright, also of Lancaster. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Spangler, Route 1, Amanda.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a gown of lace fashioned with redingote effect skirt over net and bridal taffeta, and worn over a hoop. The gown was trimmed with appliques of lace flowers, iridescents and pearls. The appliques encircled the long train of matching lace caught with lace bows at the shoulders.

A floret of lace petals and jewels held her veil of illusion, and the bride carried a cascade arrangement of stephanotis interlaced with pink and purple velvet ribbon and centered with three purple-throated orchids.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Glen Caperton and bridesmaids, Miss Jill Moreland and Miss Marie Weinstiger, cousin of the

bridegroom, wore empire floor length gowns of deep purple velvet trimmed in gold. They carried gold Georgetown lantern style arrangements with pink lighted candles surrounded with pink and orchid carnations, pompons and heather.

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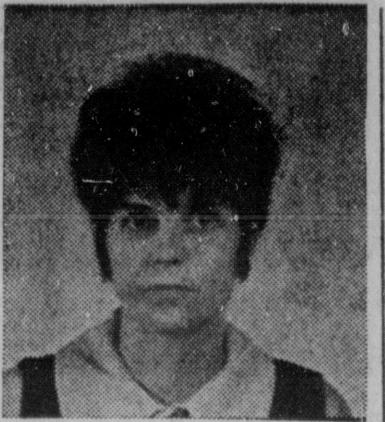
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BOYS' GLOVES Your Choice 74¢ Pair	TODDLERS GLOVES Regular to \$1.17 64¢ Pair	TEENS' & WOMEN'S GLOVES Regular \$1.26 74¢ Pair
FINE QUALITY FASHION FABRICS Buy Your Needs Now OUR LOW PRICE 3 yds. \$1.00		CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS Regular \$11.94 SALE PRICE \$5.97
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\$1.19

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Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart

Tigers Outclass Blue Lions, 84-71

SCOL Race All Tied Up SPORTS Team Effort Brings Big Win

The South Central Ohio League title picture developed into a neck and neck race Friday with Circleville and Wilmington leading the pack.

Circleville overwhelmed the Lions of Washington, 84-71, Greenfield upset Wilmington, 68-65 and Miami Trace crushed Hillsboro, 93-56.

The Tigers and the Hurricane are on top of the heap with 5-2 records while Washington C.

Tiger Reserves Drop Contest To Blue Lions

Circleville's reserves were no match for the Washington C. H. JV's as the little Tigers dropped a 61-38 decision to the Lion cubs Friday in the den of the Tigers.

It was Washington all the way with the Lions jumping out to a 14-7 cushion at the end of the first quarter, upping it to 37-17 at halftime, maintaining a 55-25 at the conclusion of the third canto and were home free in the fourth period.

Glen Gillespie scored nine points for Circleville, Dave Grigg tallied eight, Scott Clifton had six, Randy Sprout five, Don Goeller four, Dan Graham three and Tim Burns, Mark Hang and J. C. Timberlake had one point apiece.

Joe Downs hooped 30 markers and Chuck Bath 10 to lead the lads from Fayette County.

Circleville is now 0-7 in the league and 5-8 overall. They will be at Hillsboro Friday and travel to Hamilton Township Saturday.

CIRCLEVILLE

Sprout	2-16	Goeller	2-0-4
Graham	1-1-3	Burns	3-1-1
Grigg	3-2-8	Clifton	2-2-6
Gillespie	4-3-9	Hang	0-1-1
Timberlake	0-1-1	Totals	13-12-38

WASHINGTON C. H.

Jeff Downs	2-2-6	Joe Downs	10-10-30
Frye	4-0-8	Bath	2-4-10
Everhart	1-2-4	Storm	1-1-3
Totals	21-19-61	Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
		Circleville	7 17 25 - 38
		Washington	14 37 55 - 61
		C.H.	

Aces Finish Strong To Beat Millersport

Visiting Amanda-Clearcreek outscored Millersport in a wild finish for a 74-66 win in Fairfield County League action Friday.

The Aces outpointed their hosts 12-4 in the final 57 seconds after Millersport had tied the score.

Amanda led 21-19 at the end of the first quarter, 49-35 at halftime and 53-43 after three periods.

Dave Kraft scored 26 points to pace the Aces in that department and Gary Rainier, a 5-10 junior, dominated the boards, pulling down 23 of Amanda's 48 rebounds. Rainier and Ike Wampler tallied 34 points each.

FROM the foul line the Aces made 12 of 25 shots, a 43 per cent average. From the field they pitched in 31 of 69 attempts for a 45 per cent rate.

Amanda now has a 6-7 overall record and are 6-5 in the league.

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK

Kraft	10-26	Stroup	1-1-3
McFarland	1-0-2	Garrett	2-2-6
Miller	4-1-9	Wampler	6-2-14
Rainier	7-0-14	Totals	31-12-74

MILLERSPORT

Budnick	1-1-3	Thomas	9-4-22
Hansberger	7-0-14	Smith	4-2-10
Harlow	2-4-8	Jeffers	1-7-6
Totals	24-18-6	Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
		Millersport	21 40 53 - 74
		Reserve Game: Millersport	37
		Amanda-Clearcreek	33

Final Pro Football Draft Choices Named

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — John Wayne won't be holding the fort for the Atlanta Falcons next season, but if New Orleans' 17th sense holds up again, Hermann Eben will be a Saint to be reckoned with in the National Football League.

The Falcons played it for laughs with a phantom selection and the Saints played hunch with a last-ditch trade Friday during the 17th and final round of pro football's annual college draft.

"Atlanta takes tackle John Wayne of Apache U.," an NFL official announced as the draft session, which had begun Thursday with Boston's selection of Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner, crawled to a merciful finish.

While the Falcons' "sleeping pick" was duly posted, amid tired titters from the gallery, a New Orleans representative flashed frantic hand signals to his counterpart from Washington.

Minutes later, "John Wayne of Apache U." was exposed as a fraud—and the Saints and Redskins consummated the ninth trade of the draft meeting.

It sent tackle Mike Taylor from the Saints to Washington in return for defensive end Leo Carroll and the Redskins' last draft pick.

It was no match for the "Skins" multi-player, multi-draft choice swap with Los Angeles that had keyed the opening day proceedings. But it was a big bonus for the Saints, who had good reason to regret the loss of their regular 17th round pick in an earlier deal with the Rams.

They promptly tapped Eben, a solid but unspectacular wide receiver from Oklahoma State as the 428th of 442 players picked up by the 26 NFL clubs in the 17-round marathon.

"We have an affinity for 17th round picks," explained Saints' spokesman Harry Humes. "We had three of them playing for us last year."

Dan Abramowicz, one of the league's top pass-catchers for the past four years, was New Orleans' 17th round pick in 1967. Julian Fagan, the NFC's leading punter last season, came to the Saints as a free agent after being drafted 17th by Houston a year ago. And defensive back Doug Wyatt was the Saints' last-round pick in 1970.

The Falcons, whose selector had described "John Wayne of Apache U." to inquisitive newsmen as "a big, strong guy who

has also had some success in a couple of movie roles," finally switched their last-round pick to running back Billy Martin of C. Smith, College.

Another 17th round choice was wide receiver Randy Vitaha, Plunkett's No. 1 target at Stanford last season.

Pass-catcher Charles Hill of Sam Houston State was the last man selected. Oakland, which had passed earlier in the final round, named him after Baltimore's world champion Colts, the last to pick in the regular order, went for running back Don Nottingham of Kent State.

The Colts reached out for a pair of college headliners—quarterback Rex Kern of Ohio State and running back Bill Burnett of Arkansas—earlier in the day.

Both are considered pro risks. Kern sparked as a sprint-out

quarterback for the rushing-oriented Buckeyes' but had few opportunities to display his passing skills. He was the 260th over-all selection in the draft—and the 12th of 23 quarterbacks chosen, compared to 13 a year ago.

Burnett, most prolific touch-down-maker in Southwest Conference history, is the last of three ball-carrying brothers from Smockover, Ark., to earn a shot in the pro ranks. He was hobbled by a shoulder injury last season and is rated a step too slow to make the grade by some NFL scouts.

Kern was among six Ohio State players picked Friday, giving the Buckeyes a high of 13 for the draft. Huston, Mississippi and Southern California were next with 10 apiece.



OUR 1971 MODELS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY WE ALSO HAVE SOME 1970 MODELS AT GREAT DISCOUNTS

H. and Miami Trace are still alive with 4-3 marks in the book.

Wilmington has encounters with Trace and Circleville away from home and will host the Washington C. H. cagers in the remaining league games.

Circleville will meet

SCOL Standings

League	W	L	Overall
Circleville	5	2	10
Wilmington	5	2	8
Washington	4	3	5
Miami Trace	4	3	6
Greenfield	2	5	4
Hillsboro	1	6	3

Wilmington on the local court and travel to Hillsboro and Miami Trace to wrap up the league action.

Fantastic Finish Propels Vikings To 71-69 Victory

Teays Valley pulled a thrilling Metropolitan League game out of the fire Friday scoring four points in the last second to defeat visiting Franklin Heights, 71-69.

The almost unbelievable finish

gave Bob Hoover's Vikings their sixth consecutive win and a 7-7 record on the season. It also kept them in first place in the Metropolitan League with a 6-2 record.

Franklin Heights dropped out of a first place tie to third in the league with a 5-3 record.

Jack Brinker poured 10 of his 12 points through the bucket in the first period as the Blue and Gold moved out to a 23-17 lead.

THE game was a see-saw affair in the second quarter with the Falcons holding a 40-39 edge at halftime. The third quarter was much the same as the second, but Franklin Heights managed to widen the margin to 59-52 by its end.

Early in the final frame the Falcons built up an eight point margin, and then began to slow the game down.

But the strategy worked to

their disadvantage. With a little over four minutes to go, Don Neff pulled Teays Valley within four, 64-60. Then Bob Tucker narrowed the margin to one on a field goal and a foul shot, but Dan Gordon made it a 3-point spread for the visitors, 66-63. And that's the way it went for the rest of the game.

John Glick and Brinker both had a hand on a tip shot to

they ripped into the Lions of Washington C. H. Friday night and stopped the Big Blue Machine, 84-71, in a South Central Ohio League clash.

CIRCLEVILLE

	FGA	FG	FT	FT	T
Morrison	15	8	1	0	13
Bowers	8	5	2	0	10
Hunt	18	6	14	9	21
Truex	18	9	10	4	22
Valentine	4	3	8	4	10
Wright	5	3	1	0	6
Wolfe	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	63	33	33	18	84

WASHINGTON C. H.

	FGA	FG	FT	FT	T
Mahoney	7	4	2	0	8
Pollock	10	4	5	4	12
Essman	9	3	0	0	6
Wilson	4	1	0	0	2
DeWeese	17	9	6	5	23
Smith	5	3	1	0	6
Ross	5	3	1	0	6
Totals	58	27	15	9	61

Score by Qtrs.

Circleville	21	40	62	- 71
Washington	16	30	46	- 71

Referees: Fisher and Swartz.

who dropped a 68-65 decision at Greenfield Friday night.

Playing what has to be their finest game of the year the Red and Black displayed a fine team effort and sent Hurricane warnings into the Wilmington area.

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DAVE Truex meshed the nets for 22 tallies, John Hunt added 21, Morrison had 18 and Tom Bowers and Don Valentine contributed 10 apiece while Mike Hamrick came off the bench with two points and Kent Wolfe one to account for the Tiger totals.

Washington's fine forward, Dave DeWeese, paced the Lions with 23 points, Jeff Pollock had 12, Danny Mahoney and Bill Smith eight each, Chris Essman, Chris Wright and Steve Ross had six apiece and Lonnie Wilson added two in the losing effort.

With all five starters putting points on the board in the first period Circleville jumped out to a lead and never gave the Lions a chance to be a front runner in the contest.

The Red and Black led 21-16 at the conclusion of the first (Continued on Page 9)

23 Ohioans Are Draft Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the Ohio college players picked in the National Football League draft and the teams selecting them:

John Brockington, Ohio State running back, by Green Bay.

Jack Tatum, Ohio State corner back, by Oakland.

Bob Bell, Cincinnati defensive tackle, by Detroit.

Tim Anderson, Ohio State defensive back, by San Francisco.

Leo Hayden, Ohio State running back, by Minnesota.

Jan White, Ohio State tight end, by Buffalo.

Phil Villapiano, Bowling Green linebacker, by Oakland.

Tony Harris, Toledo running back, by San Francisco.

Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State linebacker, by Green Bay.

Doug Adams, Ohio State line-

backer, by Denver.

Rex Kern, Ohio State quarterback, by Baltimore.

Mike Sensibaugh, Ohio State defensive back, by Kansas City.

Larry Zelina, Ohio State running back, by Cleveland.

Ron Maciejowski, Ohio State quarterback, by Chicago.

Bruce Jankowski, Ohio State receiver, by Kansas City.

Mark Debeve, Ohio State line-backer, by Cincinnati.

Len Pettigrew, Ashland line-backer, by Philadelphia.

Jesse Taylor, Cincinnati running back, by Washington.

Dick Adams, Miami defensive end, by Houston.

Charles Cole, Toledo running back, by Buffalo.

Leo Dillor, Dayton center, by Cincinnati.

Don Nottingham, Kent State

running back, by Baltimore.

Ohio's two NFL teams made these picks:

CLEVELAND

Clarence Scott, defensive back, Kansas State. Bo Cornell, running back, Washington. Paul Staroba, wide receiver, Michigan. Charles Hal, linebacker, Houston. Robert Pena, guard, Massachusetts.

Stan Brown, wide receiver, Purdue. Doug Dieken, tackle, Illinois. Jay Dixon, defensive end, Wyoming. Larry Zelina running back, Ohio State.

Wilmar Levels, defensive back, North Texas State. Steve Castiel, linebacker, Oklahoma. Mike Sikich, guard, Northwestern. Tony Blanchard, tight end, North Carolina. Tad Jamula, tackle, Lehigh. Rick Kingrea, linebacker, Tulane. Bill Green,

defensive back, Western Kentucky, David Smith, wide receiver, Mississippi State, Leo Dillon, center Dayton.

(Continued on Page 9)

Marquette Beats Chicago Loyola 87-52 In Cage Tilt

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
On the basis of comparative scores Marquette appears to have the edge on UCLA in college basketball.

Unbeaten Marquette, which took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll after Notre Dame upset the then top-ranked Bruins, rolled over Chicago Loyola 87-52 Friday night for the Warriors' 28th straight victory, 160 this season.

This compares with the 87-62 UCLA victory over the Ramblers earlier this year. Against another common foe, St. Louis, Marquette won by 95-72 and UCLA by 79-65. And, of course, Marquette beat Notre Dame 71-66 while the Irish beat UCLA 89-82.

Marquette's easy triumph followed Southern California's 81-68 victory over Illinois in the opener of the doubleheader at

Chicago Stadium. It was the 15th straight victory for the unbeaten, third-ranked Trojans.

Santa Clara beat Stanford 81-73, Washington routed Long Island 98-75, Texas-El Paso shaded Colorado State 69-63, Wyoming defeated New Mexico 74-59 and Long Beach State tripped Fresno State 79-66 in other games.

Dean Meminger paced Marquette with 22 points and Bob Lackey added 16. Dennis Layton sank two key baskets late in the second half to sparkle in Southern Cal's conquest of 18th-ranked Illinois.

An 18-foot jumper by Dick Gibbs with 18 seconds left to play gave Texas-El Paso its squeaker over Colorado State.

Steve Hawes' 19 points paced Washington over Long Island and the 22 points of Willie Ro-

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The Circleville Firemen, Policemen, the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and the Ohio State Highway Patrol will provide the teams for the cage event. Two games have been scheduled, the first to begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available from and law enforcement officer or member of the city fire department.



SMOOTH OPERATOR — Circleville's Terry Morrison is poetry in motion as he drives for the bucket and beats a pair of Washington cagers as he nets another two points to help the Tigers down the Lions, 84-71, Friday at the Roundtown gym. Morrison tallied 18 points and did a great job of playmaking to send the Red and Black into a tie with Wilmington for the top spot in the South Central Ohio League.

Family

Outdoor Center

Pre-Season Sale of Good Used Boats

Save Up To 30%

14' WOOD BOAT	30 H.P. Electric Johnson Motor — Trailer	\$175.00
15' ANDERSON BOAT	Trailer — No Motor	\$249.00
16' CADILLAC	25 H.P. Electric Johnson Motor — Trailer	\$549.00
15' DUMPHY	35 H.P. Electric Johnson Motor — Trailer	\$565.00
15' STARCRAFT	40 H.P. Mercury Motor — Trailer Plus Safety Equipment	\$649.00
15' SEA-STAR 1967	1961 40 H.P. Scott Motor — Trailer	\$795.00

OUR 1971 MODELS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY WE ALSO HAVE SOME 1970 MODELS AT GREAT DISCOUNTS

Tigers Outclass Blue Lions, 84-71

SCOL Race All Tied Up

The South Central Ohio League title picture developed into a neck and neck race Friday with Circleville and Wilmington leading the pack.

Circleville overwhelmed the Lions of Washington, 84-71, Greenfield upset Wilmington, 68-65 and Miami Trace crushed Hillsboro, 93-56.

The Tigers and the Hurricane are on top of the heap with 5-2 records while Washington C.

H. and Miami Trace are still alive with 4-3 marks in the book.

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Eastman	9	3	0	0	6
Wilson	4	1	0	0	2
DeWeese	17	9	6	5	23
Wright	5	3	1	0	6
Smith	5	2	2	2	8
Ross	5	3	1	0	6
Totals	60	23	23	11	54

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Circleville 21 40 63 - 84

Washington 16 30 46 - 71

Referees: Fisher and Swartz.

who dropped a 68-65 decision at Greenfield Friday night.

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Tiger Reserves Drop Contest To Blue Lions

Circleville's reserves were no match for the Washington C. H. JV's as the little Tigers dropped a 61-38 decision to the Lion cubs Friday in the den of the Tigers.

It was Washington all the way with the Lions jumping out to a 14-7 cushion at the end of the first quarter, upping it to 37-17 at halftime, maintaining a 55-25 at the conclusion of the third canto and were home free in the fourth period.

Glen Gillespie scored nine points for Circleville, Dave Grigg tallied eight, Scott Clifton had six, Randy Sprout five, Don Goeller four, Dan Graham three and Tim Burns, Mark Hang and J. C. Timberlake had one point apiece.

Joe Downs hooped 30 markers and Chuck Bath 10 to lead the lads from Fayette County.

Circleville is now 0-7 in the league and 5-8 overall. They will be at Hillsboro Friday and travel to Hamilton Township Saturday.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Sprout	21	6	2	0	4
Graham	11	3	2	1	1
Grigg	8	2	2	0	1
Clifton	2	2	0	0	0
Gillespie	3	3	0	0	0
Hang	0	0	1	1	1
Timberlake	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	45	12	5	2	7

Aces Finish Strong To Beat Millersport

Visiting Amanda-Clearcreek outscored Millersport in a wild finish for a 74-66 win in Fairfield County League action Friday.

The Aces outpointed their hosts 12-4 in the final 57 seconds after Millersport had tied the score.

Amanda led 21-19 at the end of the first quarter, 49-35 at halftime and 53-43 after three periods.

Dave Kraft scored 26 points to pace the Aces in that department and Gary Rainier, a 5-10 junior, dominated the boards, pulling down 23 of Amanda's 48 rebounds. Rainier and Ike Wampler tallied 14 points each.

FROM the foul line the Aces made 12 of 25 shots, a 43 per cent average. From the field they pitched in 31 of 59 attempts for a 45 per cent rate.

Amanda now has a 6-7 overall record and are 6-5 in the league.

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Kraft	10	6	2	0	1
McFarland	3	2	2	0	1
Miller	4	1	0	0	1
Wampler	6	2	1	0	1
Rainier	7	4	1	0	1
Totals	30	15	5	0	5

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Amanda 21 40 63 - 84

Millersport 16 30 46 - 71

Reserve Game: Millersport 37

Amanda-Clearcreek 33

TAKE FIVE — That's what John Hunt of Circleville is doing as he takes all five Blue Lions to the board and then beats them to the rebound. Hunt was a big factor in the Tiger win over the Blue Lions as he controlled the boards and kept the smooth Red and Black offense in motion. Frustrated Lions are Chris Essman (45), Jeff Pollock (41), Danny Mahoney (11), Lonnie Wilson and Dave DeWeese. (Photos by Shasteen)

Wildcats Remain In Title Chase With 81-62 Win

Laurelville kept alive its hopes for a spot at the top of Scioto Valley Conference Friday by defeating host school Piketon, 81-62.

The Wildcats have two losses in the league, and a win by Logan Elm tonight over Zane Trace could move five of the teams into contention.

Also sharing second with Laurelville at the moment are the Braves of LEHS, Westfall and Unionto, all with two losses in the SVC. Zane Trace has lost only once.

Laurelville got off to a slow start last night, leading by one point, 15-14, at the end of the first quarter and trailing by

one, 30-29 at halftime.

IN the third period the Hocking County cage crew edged ahead, 51-48, and in the fourth period put it all together to outscore the hosts 30-14.

Steve McCabe and Roger Weaver scored 25 and 24 points respectively for the Wildcats and Dave Thompson notched 18. Rounding out the Wildcat scoring were Terry Link with eight, Don Kempton with two and Keith Ebert with four.

Balanced rebounding strength made the difference for Laurelville as the Wildcats pulled 52 missed shots off the boards while Piketon snared

only 25. Thompson, Weaver and Link had 13, 14 and 15 rebounds. Thompson and Weaver also had eight assists each.

Joe Ward led Piketon, winless in the SVC, with 26 points and 10 rebounds.

Laurelville has now won ten games in a row and is 13-5 for the season.

Laurelville hosts Union Furance next Friday.

LAURELVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Thompson	6	4	15	10	4
McCabe	11	3	25	10	4
Kempton	1	0	2	0	4
Ebert	2	0	4	0	4
Totals	34	13	81	30	16

PIKETON	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Williamson	6	0	12	0	4
Ward	11	4	26	10	4
Crace	2	4	4	0	4
Totals	19	14	42	20	16

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Laurelville 21 40 63 - 84

Piketon 16 30 46 - 71

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Liquori Winner At Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The 64th Wanamaker-Millrose Track Meet was another artistic success but although Marty Liquori tried valiantly, the magical sub-four-minute mile will have to wait at least another year.

Liquori, the Villanova senior, never a loser at Madison Square Garden, ran his winning string to 11 as he swept to the mile title Friday night in 4:00.6, tying the meet record.

But it was the slow pace for three-quarters of a mile that hindered Liquori who raced to a fantastic 55.1 final quarter after the first three were run in 3:05.5.

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Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00—(4) Opportunity Line—C; (6) Motor Mouse—C; (10) Scooby Doo—C.
12:25—(4) Black Cameo—C.
12:30—(4) Outsite—C; (6) Hardy Boys—C; (10) Penelope Pitstop—C.
1:00—(6) Pinbusters—C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley—C.
1:30—(4) Kent vs Ohio U—C; (10) Jetsons—C.
2:00—(6) Iowa vs Northwestern—C; (10) Job Show—C.
2:30—(10) Aware—C.
3:00—(10) Urban League—C.
3:30—(4) Sports Challenge (quiz debut)—C; (10) Four Winds—C.
4:00—(4) Twilight Zone; (6) Bowling—C; (10) CBS Golf Classic.
4:30—(4) Childrens Theatre—C.
5:00—(6) World of Sports—C; (10) Marshall Dillon.
5:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C; (10) Beverly Hillbillies—C.
6:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C; (10) In the Know—C.
6:30—(6) Andy Williams Golf Tourney—C; (10) Traffic Court—C.
7:00—(4) News—C; (10) "Everybody Gap" (music special)—C.
7:30—(4) Michigan vs OSU—C; (6) Lawrence Welk—C; (10) Mission Impossible—C.
8:30—(6) Pearl Bailey—C; (10) My Three Sons—C.
9:00—(4) Movie—"The Art of Love"—C; (10) Arnie—C.
9:30—(6) Johnny Cash—C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore—C.
10:00—(10) Mannix—C.
10:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C; (6) News—C; (10) News, Weather, Sports—C.
11:15—(6) Judd—C.
11:30—(4) Movies—"The Naked Edge," "Curve, Beast of the Amazon," "Night Runner" and "Armored Attack"; (10) Movie—"All the Fine, Young Cannibals."

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00—(4) Another World—C; Somerset—C; (6) Dark Shadows—C; (10) Movie—"Apache Rifles"—C; (34) What's New—C.
4:30—(4) Dragnet—C; (6) Flintstones—C; (34) Sesame Street—C.
5:00—(4) Star Trek—C; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30—(6) Big Valley—C; (34) Misterogers.
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C; (10) News, Weather, Sports—C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr.—C.
6:30—(4) News—C; (6) Truth or Consequences—C; (10) News—C; (34) Cronkite—C.
7:00—(4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports—C; (10) News, Weather, Sports—C; (34) Drug Documentary.
7:30—(4) Red Skelton—C; (6) Phyllis Diller (Special)—C; (10) Gunsmoke—C.
8:00—(4) Laugh-In—C; (34) World Press—C.
8:30—(10) Here's Lucy—C.
9:00—(4) Movie—"Sam Hill: Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster"—C; (6) Movie—"Divorce American Style"—C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D.—C; (34) Realities—C.
9:30—(10) Doris Day—C.
10:00—(10) Carol Burnett—C; (34) Book Beat—C.
10:30—(34) This Is The Life—C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C; (6) News—C; (10) News, Weather, Sports—C.
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C; (6) Dick Cavett—C; (10) Movie—"Maxime."
1:00—(4) Focus Columbus—C; (6) News—C.
1:30—(4) News, Weather—C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:30—(4) Fred Taylor—C; (10) Town Meeting—C.
12:55—(10) News—C.
1:00—(4) Meet the Press—C.
1:30—(4) World of the Retarded (special)—C; (6) Apollo Review—C; (10) News, Weather, Sports—C.
Live coverage of Apollo 14 launch on all channels begin early afternoon before 3:23 p.m. liftoff if proceeds as scheduled. Bulletins continually aired throughout flight will pre-empt regular programming.
2:00—(4) Movie—TBA; (6) New York Knicks vs Detroit Pistons—C; (10) St. Louis vs Boston (hockey)—C.
4:00—(4) TBA.
4:15—(6) American Sportsman—C.
4:30—(10) Children's Film Festival—C; (34) Sesame Street—C.
5:00—(4) Variety Show—C; (6) Andy Williams Golf Tourney—C.
5:30—(4) Wild Kingdom—C; (10) Bronson—C; (34) Misterogers—C.
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C; (34) Folk Guitar.
6:30—(4) News—C; (10) News—C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
7:00—(4) This Is Your Life—C; (6) Young Lawyers—C; (10) Lasso—C; (34) This Hour—This Week—C.
7:30—(4) Walt Disney—C; (10) Hogan's Heroes—C.
8:00—(6) FBI—C; (10) Ed Sullivan—C; (34) Kukla, Fran and Ollie—C.
8:30—(4) Bill Crosby—C; (34) World We Live In—C.
9:00—(4) Bonanza—C; (6) Movie—"Hombre"—C; (10) Glen Campbell—C; (34) William Buckley—C.
10:00—(4) Bold Ones—C; (10) Jackie Gleason—C; (34) Fanfare—C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C; (10) News, Weather, Sports—C.
11:15—(6) News—C.
11:30—(4) Joanny Carson—C; (6) Burkes Law; (10) Chuck White Presents—C.
12:00—(10) Movie—"Boots Malone."
12:30—(6) News—C.
1:00—(4) News, Weather—C.

3. Farm Equipment

NEED a pole barn any size? Call 474-7377. Free estimates.

Livestock

LEAD stock removed \$2.00 444 7865. Columbus, 774 120. Uniti code

DUROC boars. Glits and bred glits. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 614-426-8482.

Use The Classifieds

The government in its January price report will change to 1967 base period for the index.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also reported a slight increase in the purchasing power of some 45 million rank and file workers following three straight months of declining buying power.

The average paycheck rose \$1.03 per week to \$122.43, \$4.88 above a year earlier.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

CHIMNEY and furnace cleaned. All types of repair. Work guaranteed. 474-7853, 474-2078.
SAVE on heat bills. Blow insulation in your home now. Hammer Roofing, 474-5933 or 474-3968.
FOR picnics, parties, banquets and concessions stands. Call Noel's Catering Service, 474-7343.
Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Koch Heister Hardware.
WANTED: Farmers willing to do more than bellyache about low farm prices. Contact any NFO member.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.
FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.
TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.
NEW phone number for Mack Wise Garage, rear 344 E. High St. Phone 474-1181. Night, 474-6744.
TREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7853 or 474-3078.
CARPET. A good investment. Circle Valley Carpet Co. Call 474-4012.
INCOME Tax—by appointment, evenings and Saturday. Phone 474-2018.
COMMERCIAL-Residential Industrial. Electric heating and mobile home service. S & H Electrical Service. Phone 983-2341. Bill Hollenback or 474-4781, Curtis Scott, Jr.

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
Circleville, O. — 474-4742

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

Home Specialties, Inc.
•Chain Link Fence
•Shutters
•Kitchen Cabinets
•All Storm Windows - Doors
•Garage Door Openers
474-5044
401 S. Pickaway St.
After 5
Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432
Wayne Koonce, 474-4708

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER NEEDED IN SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

ROUTE CARRIER NEEDED IN ADELPHI
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

HERALD ROUTE OPENING
ON ASHVILLE EAST SIDE
FOR QUALIFIED BOY, 11 OR OLDER
This is a route of 73 established customers. An ambitious boy can earn over \$8.00 per week to start with — opportunity to earn more. Must have phone at home.
CALL MRS. DRAY
474-3131
1:30 P.M. TO 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.
ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming, all breeds. Closed Tuesday mornings. 983-2265, 983-2297.
DOTSON Upholstering. Free estimates. Free arm caps. Call after 5, collect, 877-4989.
JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in Circleville and surrounding area. 474-7876.
ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4648.
KIRK'S Poodle Parlor, Grooming all breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-2267.
WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder. Authorized sales representative Scholz Homes, Inc. 329 Arch St., Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-5343.
NEED roof or repair? We specialize in new roofs and repair, gutter spouting and insulation. Hammer Roofing, 474-5933 or 474-3968.
PLASTERING and stuccoing. James W. Ramey, 474-6737.
GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scoto Haulers, Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6088.
EDW. A. Werner Maintenance, Inc. Complete Industrial & Commercial Maintenance. Beat the rush book now. Remodeling & repair. Specialists in masonry restoration, protective coatings, acid proof floors, industrial floors, carpentry work, building cleaning, blacktop sealing, concrete work, gunting, sandblasting, truck painting, painting, power cleaning, roof work. Columbus, Ohio, 43216. Box No. 1857. John George. Phone (614) 276-8311.
PREMIUM FUEL OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139
474-3261

6. Male Help Wanted
YOUNG man interested in job with future in financing. Local concern — immediate opening. Reply to Box 288-C, c/o The Herald.
7A. Help Wanted Gen.
WANT organ teacher. Call 332-2543.
PART time, 1 or 2 nights per week. If you are presently employed and over 21 to earn \$50-\$100 a week extra income. No selling. Call 983-2706 after 6 p.m.
COUPLE
EXPERIENCED farmer and wife for country estate. Wife assist housework. Husband help in gardens, must know how to handle usual farm equipment. I supply modern house for your use, pay electricity, phone, etc. Also salary of \$400 per month to the couple. Prefer couple in late 40's or early 50's whose children are grown. Excellent opportunity for refined couple. Give ages and references in your first letter. Write P. M. Meyers, 530 Maxwell Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.
10. Automobiles for Sale
62 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door sedan radio and heater. Good shape. 474-4314.
A TOYOTA starts every morning. Salesman in Circleville area is Elmer Winner. 474-6670.
1966 CHEVY Caprice, clean—extras. 40,000 miles. 64 Falcon 8 cyl. Std. 474-7682.

10. Automobiles for Sale

66 OLDS 4 door hardtop. P.B. & P.S. Good condition. 474-3843 after 4:30.
1969 GTO, 19,000 miles, 400 cu. in. new tires, excellent condition, must sell. Take over payments or refinance. 474-6858.

COME AND SEE OUR GOOD USED CARS

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

J-A Motorcycles

1967 HONDA CB 450. \$600.00. See or call George Griffith, 388 East Mount Street. 474-8616.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET your auto winterized now. Radiator and heater repair. All work guaranteed. Down Town SoHo, 208 W. Main, 474-9043.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS SEE CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Trailers

FOR Sale — 1967 Detroit 53 x 12, two bedroom, awning, and siding. \$3000. 837-3123 weekdays 12 to 4 p.m. Conrad's Mobile Home Court in Ashville.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM apartment. Adults only. 474-7412.
UPPER 3 rooms with bath. Utilities paid. Available Feb. 1. Adults only. 474-6439.
2 BEDROOM apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 474-3795. Call evenings. 474-5722.
5 ROOMS, upstairs, washer & dryer space, unfurnished. Adults. 474-4221.
4 ROOM upstairs unfurnished. Inquire 250 E. Franklin or call 474-6722.
FURNISHED modern 3 room apartment. \$80 a month. Adults only. 474-3908.
NEW apt. wall to wall carpeting, full basement, central air conditioning. 2 bedroom, \$150. 124 Gale Court. 474-3795. Call evenings 474-5722.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING — LOVELY HOME IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION. SITUATED ON AN ACRE LOT. CENTER ENTRANCE FOYER. LARGE CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND CARPETED FORMAL DINING ROOM. THREE NICE SIZED BEDROOMS ALL CARPETED. TWO BATHS. FAMILY ROOM AND LARGE REC ROOM. KITCHEN HAS GOOD CABINET SPACE. DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE IS HEATED. THIS IS A VERY SPACIOUS HOME WITH APPROXIMATELY 2800 SQUARE FEET. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

NEW LISTING — ATTENTION GI BUYER. THIS HOME IS ONLY 12 YEARS OLD. HAS ALUMINUM SIDING AND FENCED YARD. NICE SIZED LIVING ROOM. FAMILY ROOM. THREE BEDROOMS AND BATH. KITCHEN IS VERY NICE WITH BUILT IN RANGE, DISHWASHER. LOGAN ELM SCHOOL DISTRICT. PRICED AT ONLY \$12,500.

LOOKING FOR A NICE LARGE HOME ON A LOT WITH TREES? THIS IS IT. EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM. NEWLY CARPETED KITCHEN HAS GOOD EATING SPACE. BUILT IN RANGE, OVEN AND DISPOSAL. WOODBURNING FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM. FOUR OR FIVE BEDROOMS. TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS. UTILITY ROOM. DOUBLE GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SHOW YOU ANYTIME.

VERY NICE BRICK HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS... VERY TASTEFULLY DECORATED... CARPETED LIVING ROOM WITH WOODBURNING FIREPLACE AND CARPETED DINING ELL... FAMILY ROOM AND KITCHEN COMBINATION... BUILT IN RANGE, DISPOSAL AND DISHWASHER. THREE BEDROOMS AND TWO FULL BATHS. UTILITY ROOM. INTERCOM AND RADIO PATIO DOUBLE GARAGE... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SHOW YOU ANYTIME.

VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM RANCH WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND DINING AREAS. NICELY DECORATED BATH. KITCHEN HAS GOOD CABINET SPACE AND DISHWASHER. FULL BASEMENT WITH REC ROOM AND HALF BATH. CENTRAL COOLING. ATTACHED GARAGE. TREES AND SHRUBS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

LAWNWOOD COURT... VERY NICE BRICK HOME. CARPETED LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. LARGE FAMILY ROOM. FOUR BEDROOMS. TWO AND HALF BATHS. BUILT IN KITCHEN HAS AVOCADO RANGE AND DISHWASHER. BASEMENT. DOUBLE GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. SHOW YOU ANYTIME. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

NICE TWO STORY HOME IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION... CENTER ENTRANCE FOYER WITH NEWLY CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND FORMAL DINING ROOM... FIREPLACE... ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN HAS GOOD CABINET SPACE. PANELLED FAMILY ROOM. HALF BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS AND BATH UPSTAIRS. FULL BASEMENT HAS FIREPLACE. TWO CAR DETACHED GARAGE. SITUATED ON ABOUT AN ACRE AND NEAR AT-WATER SCHOOL. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

WE HAVE A THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH FAMILY ROOM UNDER CONSTRUCTION. WILL HAVE A BUILT IN KITCHEN AND ONE AND HALF BATHS. DINING AREA IN KITCHEN. BASEMENT. DOUBLE GARAGE. ABOUT A HALF ACRE LOT... PRICED IN MID TWENTIES.

WE HAVE NEARING COMPLETION IN THE SAME AREA A STORY AND HALF FOUR BEDROOM HOME. LIVING ROOM AND FORMAL DINING ROOM. TWO BATHS. KITCHEN WILL BE COMPLETELY BUILT IN. ALUMINUM SIDING... FULL BASEMENT. DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE... A LOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY... PRICED IN THE MID TWENTIES.

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

474-6137 123 South Court St. Res. 474 7144

ASSOCIATES
RUTH MCFADDEN 474 3905
LARRY MCFADDEN 474 3995
CHARLES ROSE 986 5584

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage. \$123. Phone 474-2674 or 474-4485.
1 1/2 Twin single, 2 bedrooms. Jefferson Addition. All electric. Available Feb. 15. Phone 474-6506 or 474-1027.
3 ROOM house furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only and no pets. Inquire 455 Watt St.

TWO BEDROOM TWIN SINGLE

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. CARPETED. AIR CONDITIONED. WASHER AND DRYER SPACE. CALL 474-3795. CALL EVENINGS, 474-5722.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM & motel by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3467.
FURNISHED rooms in modern home. 474-2303.
LARGE combination living-bedroom. Private bath. Man preferred. 474-3345.
ROOMS for rent, day, week or month. The Guest House. 474-5995.
ROOMS by day or week. 1 cottage. 474-4855.

18. Houses for Sale

QUALIFIED Veterans may purchase this attractive seven room home just a block from town with no down payment. Newly decorated, three bedrooms. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

Well-established Circleville real estate office has openings for new salesmen or saleswomen. Broker will train applicant to sell property. Write P.O. Box 16, Circleville, Ohio.

Northridge Road All-Stone Home
Attractive 1 floor plan with DINING area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, 2 car garage. Under \$40,000. Sue Spiers, 474-2585.

Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

COZY BRICK

3 bedrooms, living room with air conditioning. Kitchen with eating area. Divided basement with TV room. Well shrubbed lot.

42 ACRES
Good pasture and with no buildings. Priced to sell.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON
REALTORS

NEW LISTING — LOVELY HOME IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION. SITUATED ON AN ACRE LOT. CENTER ENTRANCE FOYER. LARGE CARPETED LIVING ROOM AND CARPETED FORMAL DINING ROOM. THREE NICE SIZED BEDROOMS ALL CARPETED. TWO BATHS. FAMILY ROOM AND LARGE REC ROOM. KITCHEN HAS GOOD CABINET SPACE. DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE IS HEATED. THIS IS A VERY SPACIOUS HOME WITH APPROXIMATELY 2800 SQUARE FEET. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

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W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

474-6137 123 South Court St. Res. 474 7144

ASSOCIATES
RUTH MCFADDEN 474 3905
LARRY MCFADDEN 474 3995
CHARLES ROSE 986 5584

19. Farms for Sale

1ST your farms with George C. Barnes. Realtor. 474-3275.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C. Barnes. Realtor. 474-3275.
15 ACRES 5 room house, barn, several utility buildings. Call R. E. Featheringham, Realtor. 983-3951.
FOR Sale or Lease: building offering 5,000 sq. ft., one block from downtown. Available February 1st. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

INTERESTED In Trade? We have a nice two story, three bedroom home in good condition and lots of other advantages. Would take smaller home in trade. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Up a Tree? Real Estate Problems? Call JANE K. SPEAKMAN Real Estate Broker 129 1/2 W. Main St. 474-2898

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-3204

22. Bus. Opportunities

DAIRY Queen, George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-3275.

24. Misc. for Sale

1 HOLLEY carburetor, 760 CFM. \$40.00. 474-4859.
BANK run gravel, sand and fill dirt. Raleigh Spaddin, 474-4127 or 474-6722.
FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E. High St. 474-4830.
TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio. 642-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9 to 5:30.

NEW ZIG ZAG

In original cartons, slight paint damage, makes designs, overcast, buttonholes, etc. \$35.00 Cash or terms available. Electro-Grand, Phone 474-3733.

HOOVER SWEEPER

Upright model, has attachments, \$19.95 cash or terms available. Electro-Grand, Phone 474-3733.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
Dunkle Road
Elegant split-level home with 1/2 acre lot of trees located in Circleville school district. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, DINING room, and attractive kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage, all electric, central air-conditioning, completely carpeted. Sue Spiers, 474-2585.

Tigers . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

stanza and combining balanced scoring and good defense the Tigers took a 40-30 margin to the locker room at halftime.

They upped the count to 62-46 as the third quarter ended and despite a fine output by the Lion's DeWeese it was the Tigers big moment and they were not to be denied as they came on strong in the final canto to get the big victory.

It was a pressure game for the Tigers and they responded with all the poise and confidence of a cat burglar. Morrison and Bowers moved the attack from their guard and continually hit from the corners or found Truex, Valentine and Hunt with bucket-getting passes.

BOTH Valentine and Truex did a fine job working out of the corners against the tough zone defense put up by the Blue Machine and gave Hunt help on the boards.

Hunt's great rebounding job was a big factor in the contest as he controlled the boards against the bigger men from Fayette County. He continually came down with the ball and started the fast break that was the undoing of the Lions.

Both squads were hot from the field with Circleville hitting 33 of 63 from the field and Washington netted 30 of 61.

It was a different story from the charity stripe as Circleville converted 18 of 33 and the Lions connected on 11 of 18.

Circleville committed nine turnovers in the contest, only one in the first half, while Washington misplayed the ball 15 times.

The Tigers won the battle of the boards 34 to 26 with Hunt grabbing 15 and DeWeese picked off 11 to pace the Lions.

CIRCLEVILLE is now 5-2 in the league and 10-3 overall. They will travel to Hillsboro Friday and be on the road again Saturday at Hamilton Township.

Coach John Lawhorn has developed his Tigers into a poised bunch of cagers who believe they are winners — after seeing them in action, who is going to doubt them?

Wilmington will be here Feb. 12 and the Roundtowners will be ready for them.

23 Ohioans . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

CINCINNATI

Vernon Holland, tackle, Tennessee State. Steve Lawson, guard, Kansas. Ken Anderson, quarterback, Augustana, Ill. Fred Willis, running back, Boston College. Arthur May, defensive end, Tuskegee.

Cornelius Craig, defensive back, Fisk. Fred Herring, defensive back, Tennessee State. Gary Gustafson, linebacker, Montana State. Jack Stambaugh, guard Oregon, Edward Marshall, wide receiver, Cameron State.

James Havden, defensive end, Memphis State. David Knapman, tight end, Central Washington. Irvin Mallory, defensive back, Virginia Union. Bob Thomas, running back, Arizona State. Mark Debevo, linebacker, Ohio State. Sam Pearson defensive back, Western Kentucky.

24 Hours Of Daytona Race Starts

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A one-day speed war between the Germans and Italians on a neutral asphalt battlefield called Daytona International Speedway—that's the 24 Hours of Daytona.

The assault begins at 3 p.m., EST, today.

Ivy Leaguer Mark Donohue led qualifiers in the international sports car extravaganza, clocking 133.291 miles per hour in a Ferrari 512M. The Media, Pa., veteran is the lead car among six products of the Italian factory.

Four German-built Porsches are expected to battle the Ferraris bumper-to-bumper into the night with the winners, most likely bearing bloodshot eyes, to be flagged home a 3 p.m. Sunday.

Defending champion Pedro Rodriguez starts beside Donohue in the front row of the 65-car field. The Mexican ace will wheel a Porsche.

Jo Siffert of the Porsche gang clocked at lap at over 136 m.p.h. on the 3.81-mile layout Friday. It stamped the veteran Swiss driver as one of the choice picks in the grind.

Blushing Art Bufs

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first, second third, sixth, seventh rounds.

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Other selections were guard Jack Stambaugh of Oregon, 10th; Ed Marshall, wide receiver, Cameron, 11th; defensive end James Hayden, Memphis State, 12th; Central Washington's David Knapman 13th; defensive back Irvin Mallory of Virginia Union, 14th; running back Bob Thomas, Arizona State, 15th; Ohio State Mark Debevo, linebacker 16th; and Western Kentucky defensive back Sam Pearson, 17th.

Also tabbed Thursday were running back Fred Willis, Boston College, fourth; defensive end Arthur May, Tuskegee, fifth; and Cornelius Craig, defensive back, Fisk, seventh.

The Bengals drafted 15th in most rounds and had previously traded their six-round selection.

The Results

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Lima Senior 76, Springfield South 69
Celina 91, Wapakoneta 64
Sidney 56, Bellefontaine 51
Northeastern 51, Springfield Shawnee 46
Greenon 63, Northwestern 62
Troy 74, Cedarville 62
Urbans 53, Greenville 74
Jonathan Alder 69, South-eastern 66
Beavercreek 68, Xenia 51
vers 65 (ot)
Dayton Roosevelt 69, Meadowdale 59
Fairport Baker 68, Fairmont West 49
Dayton Stebbins 60, Wayne 46
Columbus South 102, West 73
Columbus East 76, Central 70
Columbus North 79, Marion Franklin 70
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Gahanna 67, Reynoldsburg 68
Mount Vernon at Westland, pnd., weather.
Bexley 45, Groveport 26 (incomplete, reset later date.)
Mifflin 53, Grandview 49
Grove City 90, Marysville 55
Teays Valley 71, Franklin Heights 49
West Jefferson 75, Dublin 59
Newark 74, Lancaster 55
Circleville 52, Upper Arlington 49
Marietta 43, Zanesville 40 (3 O)
Columbus Wattersen 54, Wehrle 46
Columbus Academy 54, New Albany 29
Pickerington 104, Liberty Union 47
Carroll 80, Lancaster Fisher 74
Fairfield Union 81, Berne Union 60
Lakewood 104, Watkins Memorial 83
Licking Valley at Northridge, pnd., weather.
Buckeye Valley 76, Northmor 49
Zanesville Rosecrans 82, St. Charles 35
Waverly 69, Athens 65
Jackson 75, Meigs 59
Circleville 68, New Concord Glenn 66
Coshocton 66, Cambridge 58
Gallipolis 57, Logan 36
Circleville 84, Washington CH 71
Ross Southeastern 109, Hum-mores 55 (ot)
Morral Ridgedale 35, Colonel Crawford 51
Middletown 96, Hamilton Gar-field 94
Clinton Massie 59, Cincinnati Country Day 51
Yellow Springs 76, East Clin-ton 85
Miami Trace 93, Hillsboro 56
Felicity 80, Goshen 71
Mason 81, Blanchester 50
Lebanon 61, Middletown Mad-ison 52
Clermont Northeastern 65, Williamsburg 61
Eastern Local 70, North Dams 59
Steubenville 66, East Liverpool 46
Brooke, W.Va 102, Wintersville 80
Conotton Valley 71, Oakdale 54
Steubenville Central 78, Weir-ton, W.Va. Madonna 71
Warren Harding 76, Salem 63
Miami Trace 93, Hillsboro 56
Union 83, Frankfort Adena 52
Laurelville 81, Piqueton 62
Boardman 59, Campbell Me-morial 84

Fantastic . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

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For Franklin Heights, Dan Gordon notched 19 markers and Glenn Wilson 18.

Teays Valley won the battle of the boards, 50-42. From the field the Vikings made 29 of 69 shots, a 42 per cent average. At the foul line they connected on 13 of 17 shots, a 76 per cent rate.

Franklin Heights made 26 of 55 shots from the field, 47 per cent average. At the foul line they made 17 of 26 shots, a 65 per cent mark. Teays Valley had 11 turnovers and the Falcons 10.

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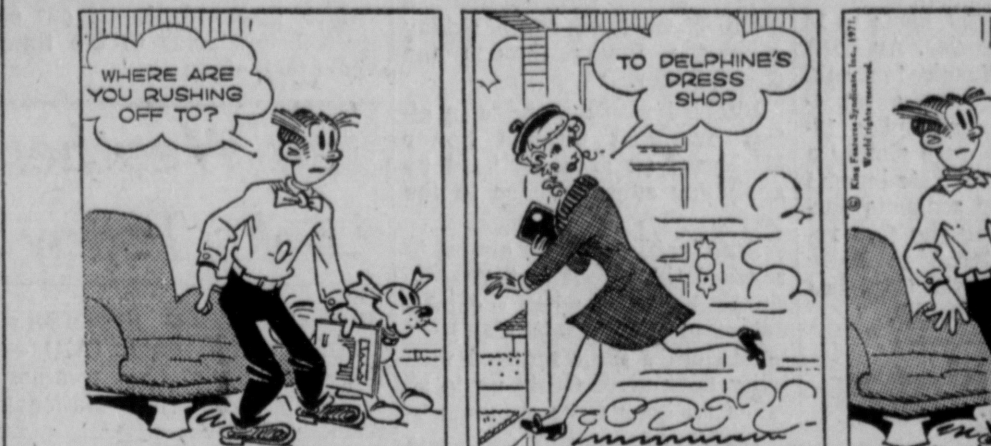
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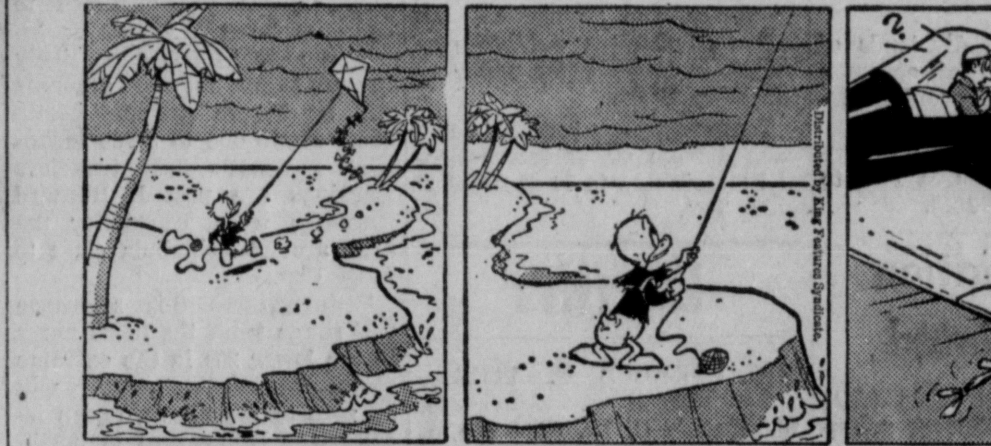
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



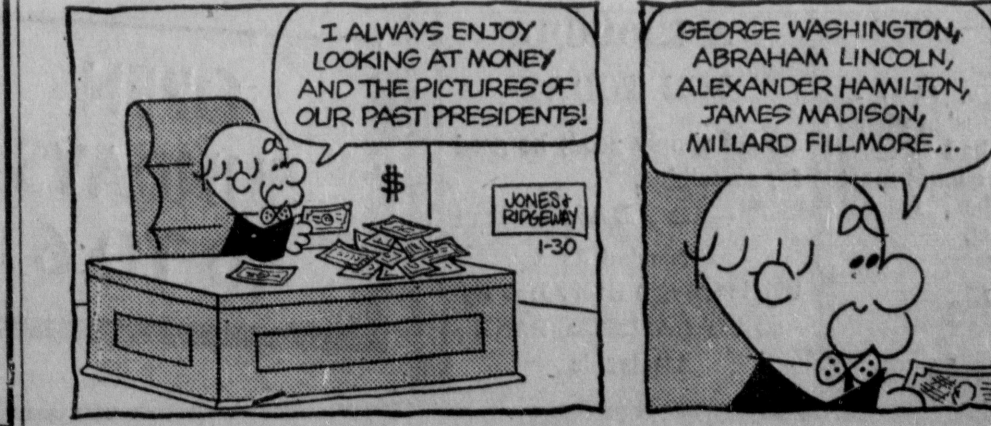
Beetle Bailey



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Mr. Abernathy



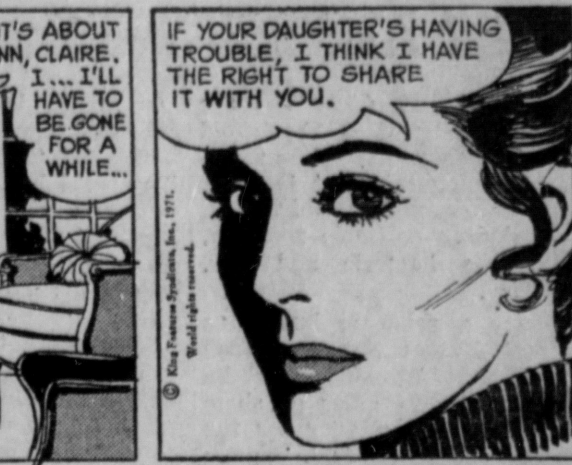
by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Tigers . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
stanza and combining balanced scoring and good defense the Tigers took a 40-30 margin to the locker room at halftime.

They upped the count to 62-46 as the third quarter ended and despite a fine output by the Lion's DeWeese it was the Tigers big moment and they were not to be denied as they came on strong in the final canto to get the big victory.

It was a pressure game for the Tigers and they responded with all the poise and confidence of a cat burglar.

Morrison and Bowers moved the attack from their guard and continually hit from the corners or found Truex, Valentine and Hunt with bucket-getting passes.

BOTH Valentine and Truex did a fine job working out of the corners against the tough zone defense put up by the Blue Machine and gave Hunt help on the boards.

Hunt's great rebounding job was a big factor in the contest as he controlled the boards against the bigger men from Fayette County. He continually came down with the ball and started the fast break that was the undoing of the Lions.

Both squads were hot from the field with Circleville hitting 33 of 63 from the field and Washington netted 30 of 61.

It was a different story from the charity stripe as Circleville converted 18 of 33 and the Lions connected on 11 of 18.

Circleville committed nine turnovers in the contest, only one in the first half, while Washington misplayed the ball 15 times.

The Tigers won the battle of the boards 34 to 26 with Hunt grabbing 15 and DeWeese picked off 11 to pace the Lions.

CIRCLEVILLE is now 5-2 in the league and 10-3 overall. They will travel to Hillsboro Friday and be on the road again Saturday at Hamilton Township.

Coach John Lawhorn has developed his Tigers into a poised bunch of cagers who believe they are winners — after seeing them in action, who is going to doubt them?

Wilmington will be here Feb. 12 and the Roundtowners will be ready for them.

23 Ohioans . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
CINCINNATI

Vernon Holland, tackle, Tennessee State. Steve Lawson, guard, Kansas. Ken Anderson, quarterback, Augustana, Ill. Fred Willis, running back, Boston College. Arthur May, defensive end, Tuskegee.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A one-day speed war between the Germans and Italians on a neutral asphalt battlefield called Daytona International Speedway—that's the 24 Hours of Daytona.

The assault begins at 3 p.m., EST, today.

Ivy Leaguer Mark Donohue led qualifiers in the international sports car extravaganza, clocking 133.291 miles per hour in a Ferrari 512M. The Media, Pa., veteran is the lead car among six products of the Italian factory.

Four German-built Porsches are expected to battle the Ferraris bumper-to-bumper into the night with the winners, most likely bearing bloodshot eyes, to be flagged home at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Defending champion Pedro Rodriguez starts beside Donohue in the front row of the 65-car field. The Mexican ace will wheel a Porsche.

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FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
Gordon 6-7-19; Lines 4-1-9; Clifford 2-4-8; Wilson 8-2-18; Williams 4-1-9; Baer 1-1-4; Perry 1-0-2. Totals 26-17-69.
TEAYS VALLEY
Tucker 6-8-20; Nelf 3-0-6; Helsner 5-1-11; Glick 3-2-8; Makarius 0-1-1; Sheets 3-1-7; Brinker 6-0-12; Nungester 3-0-4. Totals 29-13-71.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 23 30 52 71
Franklin Heights 17 40 59 69
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 53 Franklin Heights 47
Referees: Ford and Wells

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Clermont Northeastern 65
Williamsburg 61
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Union 83, Frankfort Adena 52
Laurelsville 51, Piqueton 62
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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



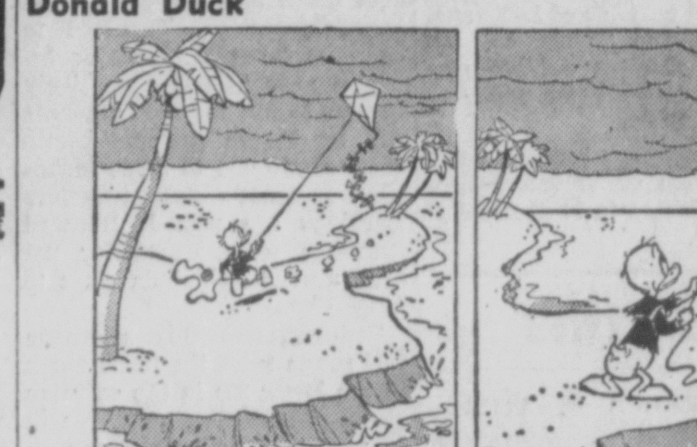
Blondie



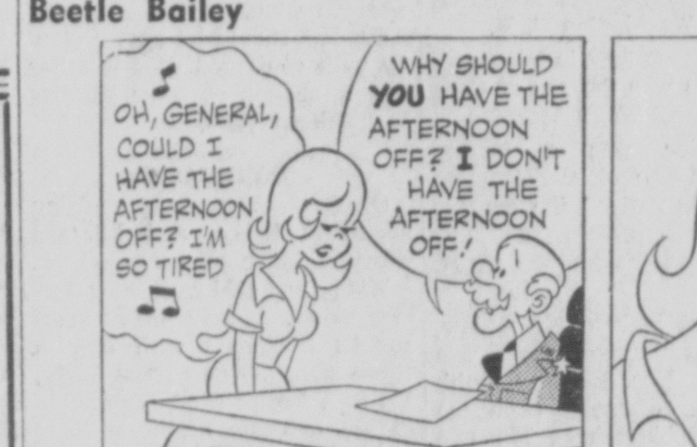
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



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by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



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CAPITAL CHAPEL — "To God Alone the Glory," will be the theme of the Chapel Choir of Capital University Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m., in the Trinity Lutheran Church. This famous college choir has not only traveled throughout the United States, but has also toured Europe, the Orient and Scandinavia. The Chapel Choir sings before more than 15,000 people annually. In 1964 it appeared with the Columbus Symphony and in 1963 it performed for the Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. In 1964 the choir was the official convention choir for the International Luther League Convention in Detroit and in the summer of 1965 the choir sang for the Men of the Church Convention in Columbus. This group of students is under the direction of Dr. Stephen W. Klyce. The Choir attains an amazing clarity and fullness of tone with thrilling contrasts in dynamics and expression. There will be no ticket sales, a free will offering will be received. The public is invited.

'Average 19-Year-Old Boy' Used As Food Testing Model

BALTIMORE (AP) — The eating habits of a 19-year-old boy are being used by the federal government to test food for possibly dangerous substances — including pesticide residues, salmonella bacteria and now, mercury.

Under a program known as Market Basket Surveys, Food and Drug Administration inspectors in five cities go shopping six times a year for the amount of food the U.S. Department of Agriculture says a 19-year-old boy eats every two weeks. The food is shipped to FDA laboratories in Kansas City for testing.

"For the first time in the history of the Market Basket Surveys," said Maurice L. Strait, FDA Baltimore district director, "FDA will test for mercury in wheat flour, nonfat dry milk, cane sugar, white potatoes, hamburger, raw chicken, beef liver, eggs and whole milk."

The diet of a 19-year-old boy was chosen because the Agriculture Department determined

that youths in that age group eat more than anyone else.

"We feel that if it's safe for a 19-year-old boy, it's safe for the country," said FDA inspector Marvin A. Blumberg as he loaded up a shopping cart with the help of his partner, Addison B. Sales.

Sales said there are some problems involved in the shopping forays. He said his biggest was talking a woman out of the last apple pie on the shelf. "She yielded to science," he said.

On the shopping list of items to be tested are 117 foods in 12 commodity categories. An FDA spokesman in Washington said "they didn't necessarily represent what any particular 19-year-old ate, but were simply a composite of a moderate-income diet. He also said amounts varied slightly among the five regions, headquartered in Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

Armco Notes Earnings Dip

MIDDLETOWN Ohio (AP) — Inflation, a construction lull in Kansas City and the General Motors Corp. strike have been blamed for a sharp drop in Armco Steel Corp. earnings for 1970.

"We are happy that the year, 1970, is behind us—it was a discouraging and frustrating one," Armco president William Verity said Friday as sales and earnings figures were announced.

Armco reported sales of \$1,565,488,000 for earnings of \$56,153,000 or \$1.64 a share for 1970 compared to sales of \$1,583,613,000 for earnings of \$965,674,000 or \$3.01 a share.

Armco declared dividends of 25 cents a share of common stock although a 40-cent dividend was paid in 1969.

Fourth quarter earnings dropped from \$28,393,000 in 1969 to only \$8,590,000 in 1970.

Atom Radiation Dangers Noted

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The cancer-producing potential of radiation is 10 times worse than scientists thought when current radiation emission standards were established in 1958, says an Atomic Energy Commission scientist.

Dr. Arthur Tamplin, a member of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., told an AEC board hearing here Friday that emission standards were set up to allow "reasonable latitude" for the expansion of the nuclear industry and had little to do with public health.

2 Columbus Men Face Drug Charges

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — Two Columbus men have been arrested on narcotics charges resulting from indictments earlier this week by the Shelby County Grand Jury.

The arrests bring to 10 the number now in custody on drug charges as a result of the indictments. Four persons are still sought.

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Deaths

MR. CARROLL F. ATER

Mr. Carroll F. Ater, 68, Washington C. H., died 7 a.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Born May 3, 1902 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Cary and Margaret Wolfe Ater.

Mr. Ater was a former railroad and construction worker. He resided the greater part of his life in the New Holland and Washington C. H. area.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anna Ammon Ater; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Hubert (Louella) Smith, Washington C. H.; two sons, Raymond, Washington C. H.; LeRoy, Good Hope; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; four brothers, Peral, Midway; James, Dayton; Joe, Orange, Calif.; Henry, Springfield; three sisters, Mrs. William (Norma) Gilmer, New Holland; Mrs. Laura Penwell and Mrs. Edna Rice, Washington C. H.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with Rev. Charles Williams officiating. Burial will be in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

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See Cincy GM Layoffs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nearly 8,500 employees ended a four-month strike against two local General Motors Corp. plants three weeks ago and now 2,500 are scheduled to be laid off in April.

"It's been a rough year and it looks real bad for next year," Richard Minton, president of United Auto Workers Local 674, said about the past walkout and impending layoffs.

On Friday, General Motors in Detroit confirmed that it will "return to the normal two shifts a day at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants in Norwood."

The third shift was added last March when the plants began producing Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds. At the time, the plants were the only GM assembly operations in the nation run on three shifts.

A GM spokesman said that the layoffs are a "matter of economics. Right now the supply seems greater than the demand."

Tiffin Police Stay Off Jobs

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Eighteen of Tiffin's 27 uniformed policemen remained off the job today in a sick call to protest a pay dispute. There was no indication when they would return to work.

Policemen are seeking a \$1,000 annual pay increase and a two-year contract. The city has offered \$500 a year more in a one-year contract.

The remaining supervisors and policemen on the 32-man force were placed on 16-hour shifts.

Chief Harold J. Fraley Sr. called the absent policemen "rabble rousers." He said he had enough men to cover the city and would ask the Seneca County Sheriff's Department for aid if an emergency arose.

The sick call started Thursday when only one of nine policemen reported for the overnight shift. Only two reported for the morning shift Friday. No talks have been scheduled, but police and city officials were expected to meet following Monday night's council session.

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ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Students who asked for more financial aid to state universities were told by legislators Thursday campus disorders hamper efforts to sell higher education to the public.

"A problem we have is the image students project to our electors," Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, said during a hearing at Ohio University by a legislative subcommittee investigating campus unrest.

He and Sen. Robert E. Stockdale, R-31 Kent, agreed student violence makes it even more difficult for legislators to generate support for higher education.

"Public opinion is an integral part of public appropriations," said Stockdale, a professor at Kent State University.

Stockdale warned that continued violence "could bring higher education in Ohio to its knees," and explained it is the job of the committee to "see that Ohio higher education continues to serve the people."

All of the witnesses before the subcommittee pleaded for more state aid and some criticized the new campus disorders law.

"All the universities in the state are crying for money, and there's no corporate income tax

in this state," complained Mark Rubenstein, an OU sophomore. He described the campus disorder law as "most repressive, curing the symptoms but not the problem."

Rock Brown, representing the Ohio University Democratic Club, said the law is "inconsistent with the constitution" and suggested it be modified.

Another student, Ed Bartlett, said legislators must share the blame for campus problems because they have failed to provide the schools with more funds.

Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-37 Mentor, said state subsidies to higher education have increased "a tremendous degree" in recent years.

"We in the legislature have no fountain of money," Tulley said. "We get it from your friends, your neighbors and yourselves before we spend it."

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Heading the committee will be Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court

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He took the action after Ohio Penitentiary guards began a strike which still is in progress.

Others named to the task force include:

Robert Cassidy, former director of the Ohio Council on Crime and Delinquency, now associated with the University of Cincinnati; Harold Lindberg, Ohio Council of Churches, former chaplain at the penitentiary; Simon Dinitz, department of sociology, Ohio State University; Ed Orlett, Dayton, representing the Ohio Jaycees.

David Hiller, Columbus attorney; Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Gilbert Bettman, chairman of the Ohio State Bar Association's Criminal & Justice Committee; James Hughes, Columbus Safety Director; State Sen. William Bowen, Cincinnati; E. B. Hadkins, superintendent, London Correctional Institution; Warren Smith, executive secretary, Ohio AFL-CIO.

James Ruppert, Warren County prosecutor; Sheriff Max Ross, Marion County; Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Robert Franklin; John Holscher, former board member, National Council on Crime and Delinquency; Mrs. Ysabel Rennie, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Columbus.

Lawrence Quilligan, chairman Mayor's Crime Commission, Akron; Winifred A. Dutton, assistant attorney general; Everett Bradford Jr., corrections officer at the Ohio Penitentiary; Martha Wheeler, superintendent, Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville; Gloria Battisti, president, Ohio Council on Crime and Delinquency.

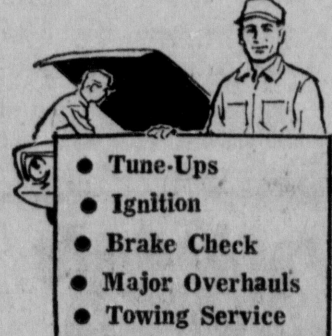
Mainly About People

The Highlander Restaurant will reopen Monday, Feb. 1. —ad.

For sale by estate. 1969 Oldsmobile Toronado, low mileage. Phone 474-3570. —ad.

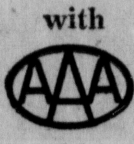
Ed Webb Bookkeeping and Tax Service is now located at 113 1/2 W. Main St. (over Kochheiser Hardware) 474-6715. —ad.

The Pickaway County Historical Society is accepting 1971 membership dues. Please send remittances to Mrs. O. E. Barr, Membership Chairman, 521 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio. —ad.



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Athens Society To Host SCOPS

The Athens Historical Society will be host to the South Central Ohio Preservation Society Inc., Feb. 6.

A brunch will be served at 11 a.m. at the Sportsman Restaurant, prior to the brief business meeting, election of officers and awards presentation. Reservations should be made with the restaurant or by contacting Emmett Conway, SCOPS vice president at his Athens office.

Building of the month for January is an old smoke house included in the Jan. 24 hike in Eastern Pike County and for February, Athens' oldest house, built in 1804.

During the tour, members and guests will view the historic city hall, the restored Margaret Davis Home, built in 1837, and the oldest residents in Athens, Hartman Mound at The Plains, Cutler, Wilson and McGuffey Halls at Ohio University. A highlight will be a tour of the archives department in the Vernon Alden Library with Richard Ryan, special collection librarian, as host guide.

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"CATCH-22"

IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"
—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A GEORGE CLOONEY FILM
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTMAN
MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD
EDITED BY JAMES H. HANCOCK
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: JAMES H. HANCOCK
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JAMES H. HANCOCK, JAMES H. HANCOCK
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WRITTEN BY JAMES H. HANCOCK
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Extra 4 Big Laugh Riot Shows
Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M.
All Seats \$1.00
For The Family
John Wayne
"North to Alaska"
JIM REEVES
LAUREL & HARDY

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CAPITAL CHAPEL — "To God Alone the Glory," will be the theme of the Chapel Choir of Capital University Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m., in the Trinity Lutheran Church. This famous college choir has not only traveled throughout the United States, but has also toured Europe, the Orient and Scandinavia. The Chapel Choir sings before more than 15,000 people annually. In 1964 it appeared with the Columbus Symphony and in 1963 it performed for the Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. In 1964 the choir was the official convention choir for the International Luther League Convention in Detroit and in the summer of 1965 the choir sang for the Men of the Church Convention in Columbus. This group of students is under the direction of Dr. Stephen W. Klyce. The Choir attains an amazing clarity and fullness of tone with thrilling contrasts in dynamics and expression. There will be no ticket sales, a free will offering will be received. The public is invited.

'Average 19-Year-Old Boy' Used As Food Testing Model

BALTIMORE (AP) — The eating habits of a 19-year-old boy are being used by the federal government to test food for possibly dangerous substances — including pesticide residues, salmonella bacteria and now, mercury.

Under a program known as Market Basket Surveys, Food and Drug Administration inspectors in five cities go shopping six times a year for the amount of food the U.S. Department of Agriculture says a 19-year-old boy eats every two weeks. The food is shipped to FDA laboratories in Kansas City for testing.

"For the first time in the history of the Market Basket Surveys," said Maurice L. Strait, FDA Baltimore district director, "FDA will test for mercury in wheat flour, nonfat dry milk, cane sugar, white potatoes, hamburger, raw chicken, beef liver, eggs and whole milk."

The diet of a 19-year-old boy was chosen because the Agriculture Department determined

that youths in that age group eat more than anyone else.

"We feel that if it's safe for a 19-year-old boy, it's safe for the country," said FDA inspector Marvin A. Blumberg as he loaded up a shopping cart with the help of his partner, Addison B. Sales.

Sales said there are some problems involved in the shopping forays. He said his biggest was talking a woman out of the last apple pie on the shelf. "She yielded to science," he said.

On the shopping list of items to be tested are 117 foods in 12 commodity categories. An FDA spokesman in Washington said "they didn't necessarily represent what any particular 19-year-old ate, but were simply a composite of a moderate-income diet. He also said amounts varied slightly among the five regions, headquartered in Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

Armco Notes Earnings Dip

MIDDLETOWN Ohio (AP) — Inflation, a construction walkout in Kansas City and the General Motors Corp. strike have been blamed for a sharp drop in Armco Steel Corp. earnings for 1970.

"We are happy that the year, 1970, is behind us—it was a discouraging and frustrating one," Armco president William Verity said Friday as sales and earnings figures were announced.

Armco reported sales of \$1,565,488,000 for earnings of \$56,153,000 or \$1.64 a share for 1970 compared to sales of \$1,583,613,000 for earnings of \$96,674,000 or \$3.01 a share.

Armco declared dividends of 25 cents a share of common stock although a 40-cent dividend was paid in 1969.

Fourth quarter earnings dropped from \$28,393,000 in 1969 to only \$8,590,000 in 1970.

Atom Radiation Dangers Noted

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The cancer-producing potential of radiation is 10 times worse than scientists thought when current radiation emission standards were established in 1958, says an Atomic Energy Commission scientist.

Dr. Arthur Tamplin, a member of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., told an AEC board hearing here Friday that emission standards were set up to allow "reasonable latitude" for the expansion of the nuclear industry and had little to do with public health.

2 Columbus Men Face Drug Charges

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James Ruppert, Warren County prosecutor; Sheriff Max Ross, Marion County; Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Robert Franklin; John Holscher, former board member, National Council on Crime and Delinquency; Mrs. Ysabel Rennie, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Columbus.

Lawrence Quiglian, chairman Mayor's Crime Commission, Akron; Winifred A. Durton, assistant attorney general; Everett Bradford Jr., corrections officer at the Ohio Penitentiary; Martha Wheeler, superintendent, Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville; Gloria Battisti, president, Ohio Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Mainly About People

The Highlander Restaurant will reopen Monday, Feb. 1. —ad.

For sale by estate. 1969 Oldsmobile Toronado, low mileage. Phone 474-3570. —ad.

Ed Webb Bookkeeping and Tax Service is now located at 113½ W. Main St. (over Kochheiser Hardware) 474-6715. —ad.

The Pickaway County Historical Society is accepting 1971 membership dues. Please send remittances to Mrs. O. E. Barr, Membership Chairman, 521 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio. —ad.

Ohio Projects Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$6.1-million post office and federal building for Mansfield, Ohio was recommended by President Nixon Friday.

Nixon's recommendation came in a package worth \$182,932,000 in federal building construction projects in his budget message to Congress.

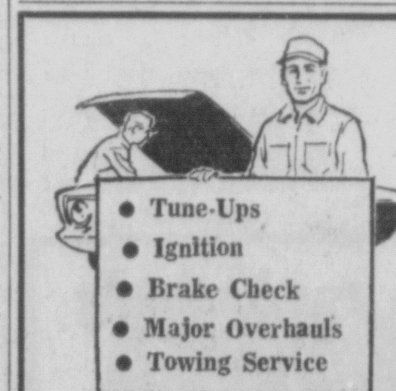
The president also recommended lease construction of a courthouse and office building in Akron, Ohio, and a courthouse and federal office building in Dayton, Ohio.

No cost estimates were available for the latter two projects. The budget message said those projects could be awarded by June 30, 1972, upon enactment of authorizing legislation for the \$182-million package.

Council Head Named At Kingston

Richard Falls, a second-year council member was named president of Kingston Village Council at the reorganization meeting Thursday night. He succeeds Russell Wolfe.

Council voted to retain David M. Phillips, attorney, as solicitor and approved appropriations of nearly \$80,000 for 1971.



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Athens Society To Host SCOPS

The Athens Historical Society will be host to the South Central Ohio Preservation Society Inc., Feb. 6.

A brunch will be served at 11 a.m. at the Sportsman Restaurant, prior to the brief business meeting, election of officers and awards presentation. Reservations should be made with the restaurant or by contacting Emmett Conway, SCOPS vice president at his Athens office.

Building of the month for January is an old smoke house included in the Jan. 24 hike in Eastern Pike County and for February, Athen's oldest house, built in 1804.

During the tour, members and guests will view the historic city hall, the restored Margaret Davis Home, built in 1837, and the oldest residents in Athens, Hartman Mound at The Plains, Cutler, Wilson and McGuffey Halls at Ohio University. A highlight will be a tour of the archives department in the Vernon Alden Library with Richard Ryan, special collection librarian, as host guide.

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